

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3930

TORONTO, MARCH 19, 1960

Price Ten Cents



**"I GAVE MY LIFE FOR
THEE. WHAT HAST
THOU DONE
FOR ME?"**

WHAT IS YOUR LIFE—A FUTILE ROUND OF PLEASURE-SEEKING OR MONEY-MAKING OR A LIFE OF USEFUL SERVICE? SOME JOBS ARE DEFINITELY USEFUL. INCLUDED IN THIS CATEGORY ARE DOCTORS, NURSES, WELFARE WORKERS, ETC., BUT IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT AS TO THE USEFULNESS OF YOUR PARTICULAR TASK—AND ARE YOUNG AND A BORN-AGAIN CHRISTIAN—YOU WILL FIND THE LIFE OF A SALVATION ARMY OFFICER ONE HUNDRED PERCENT DEDICATED TO THE ELEVATION OF YOUR FELLOW-MAN. THE FIRST TWO-YEAR TRAINING SESSION COMMENCES IN SEPTEMBER. SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION NOW TO THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO. READ THE MESSAGE ON CROSS-BEARING ON PAGE 3 AND "CAMPAIGN CORNER" ON THE BACK PAGE OF THIS ISSUE.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

IN UNLIKELY PLACES

IT was recently reported in the newspapers that some paintings worth a fabulous sum of money had been found rolled up and stored away in an ordinary room. This incident reminds us that priceless treasures have many times been hidden away in ordinary receptacles.

We are told in the Bible that the Gospel is as treasure in an earthly vessel and that to man is entrusted the life-giving word of God's grace. Paul was one of these "vessels unto honour", and he was indeed the bearer of God's message to countless souls.

It is one of the wonders of God's grace that the Gospel of Christ works in ordinary people and that they may be vessels bearing His love and mercy to the needy souls around them. Some of the most unlikely people have been used to build up the Kingdom in The Salvation Army and elsewhere. In fact, while the Army has men and women of outstanding talents, skill and ability, it also has a great number of workers who, though ordinary people, are indwelt by God's Spirit. They are among those who possess "treasure in earthen vessels".

MAKING DESERTS BLOOM

THE story of Israel is that of a nation which has refused to accept its "have-not" status. There are encouraging signs that the people have overcome most of the handicaps that have dogged their steps since 1948. Sixty per cent of the land was sterile, but acreage has been added by irrigation and more than two-thirds of the food consumed is now raised locally. Only one other Middle East country has a higher standard of living.

These accomplishments have been brought about not without faith, industry and courage, and set an example to individuals and nations.

A USEFUL PANEL

IT is announced that a Canadian-United States commission on alcohol will be formed shortly. The commission will be composed of eminent scientists and laymen, and its work of research will extend over a five-year period. It will be financed by a million dollar grant and will investigate the treatment, education and methods of dealing with alcoholism.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

A HARMFUL PRONOUNCEMENT

WE thought it was settled once and for all that heavy smoking and lung-cancer were inseparably connected; the scientists of many countries have said as much during the last decade's exhaustive studies. It came as a shock to notice the Health Minister's statement in the press to the effect that no one has found "any definite link".

A man who has made a study of the baneful effects of nicotine tars on the human system wrote a letter to one of Toronto's daily papers:

You reported the Health Minister as indicating that Federal Government scientists have not yet found any definite link between lung cancer and smoking. I should like to know just how hard they had been looking.

It is now more than five years since the Surgeon General of the United States (in his annual report) stated that there was a definite relationship between smoking and cancer. The British Ministry of Health, after careful study and consultation with various medical groups, has issued a similar statement.

Similar findings have emanated from scores of other countries. Also, millions of people must now be aware of the fact that there is a higher incidence of cancer among smokers than non-smokers, for this is one of those statistics that has gained page one coverage on countless occasions.

Researchers are now confident that one or more ingredients in the tobacco tars is the causative irritant—the irritant that triggers the increase in cell production. Such irritants already have been isolated and used in experiments to produce cancer in mice—experiments that have been duplicated in

many countries during the last two years.

In view of the enormous amount of research already done concerning the link between cancer and smoking, it is most disheartening to read that our own scientists are still not satisfied that such a link exists. Such a statement as that attributed to the Health Minister tends to confirm the impression that much, too much, duplication is undertaken by research establishments, and also that many scientists do not sufficiently familiarize themselves with reports from other centres.

I should like to point out that although a large number of cancer-producing substances are now known and classified, our health authorities have not yet had the courage to issue a list of them. Until such a list is issued and published, we, the long-suffering public, are unable to avoid these deadly substances and must suffer and die.—JOHN L. FORBES.

Surely the Minister of Health should realize the tremendous effect his words would have on smokers—especially those who are almost convinced that the habit is harmful and contemplate giving it up—and should clarify his misleading pronouncement.

In Paris hospitals, more persons die from alcoholism than of any other ailment, a recent survey shows. The survey made by the Hotel Dieu Medical Clinic showed twenty-seven per cent of deaths in Paris hospitals were "directly" due to alcoholism. Vascular diseases account for twenty per cent, cardiac ailments nineteen per cent, cancer nine per cent and lung troubles eight per cent.—New Hampshire Issue.

STAY BY THE WORD

NO preacher or Christian worker can do better than base what he has to say on the Word of God. "Talking on topical subjects is good in its place, but this can be overdone and a man may become a propounder of his own opinions", says the Free Methodist. "The Bible, with its clear revelation of God, of the nature of man, of sin and of salvation, is the preacher's subject-matter. Its biographical illustrations of life and character, and all its tremendous moral and spiritual lessons stand ready to be used."

Expounding the Scriptures ensures a better knowledge of the Bible on the part of the speaker and his hearers. It produces messages that relate to every-day problems. This was the type of message preached by the Old Testament prophets. They went forth to those to whom they were sent with the declaration, "Hear ye the word of the Lord".

Peter's sermon on the day of Pentecost was simply an exposition of Old Testament passages, with the application of the truths they contain to those who listened. It was the same with Paul's messages. It is said that John Wesley's sermons were largely composed of Scripture portions. The Army Founder, William Booth, stayed close to God's Word and preached its message of salvation with blessed results.

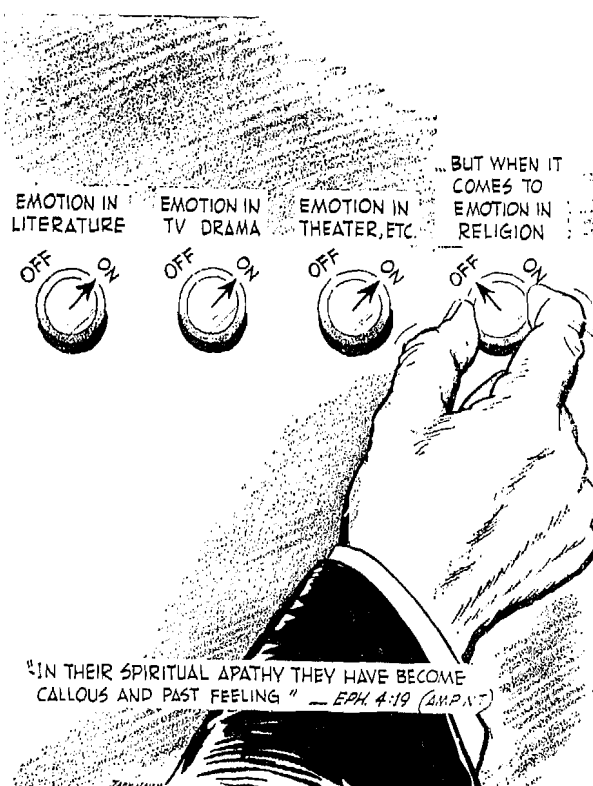
The needs of the human heart are revealed in the Bible and its message is for all. Its truths form the basis for all evangelical endeavour. It is God's message.

SAFEGUARD THE SABBATH

CALLING for vigilance in combating a move toward the abolition of a peaceful Sunday in Britain, Joy and Light, the Lord's Day Observance Society's magazine, protests against the increasing secular use of the day. It adds, quoting a recent speaker: "The observance of God's Day, and reverence for the Bible, gained from a monarch of old the admission that this was the secret of Britain's greatness. The war years have revealed that as a people we are able to stand in the day of adversity, but we are less able to stand in the day of prosperity. May it be said that we are determined that the Christian Sunday shall be safeguarded against its selfish and grasping foes." The conviction that the whole moral structure of the nation is bound up with the right use of Sunday, was also expressed.

Not only in Britain, but also in Canada and other Christian countries is there great need to guard Sunday against secular encroachment. Not only is it a day of rest from ordinary labour, but it is also a day set apart for the worship of God and spiritual refreshment. It is intended to benefit body, soul and spirit.

THE KNOB THEY TURN OFF



IT IS STRANGE INDEED that it is permissible to get excited when watching a game or show emotion at a performance, but when it comes to religion—well, that is different. How do you regard it?

THE INESCAPABLE STIGMA OF THE CROSS

"Then said Jesus unto His disciples, if any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me."—Matthew 16: 24.

D. L. MOODY said "The way to get rid of your cross is to die upon it. There is no other way. Jesus bore no cross at the resurrection."

A young architect was captured by Moslems. After he had been in prison for some time, his captors discovered his skill, and made an agreement with him that he should design for them a beautiful mosque, in return for which he should receive his freedom. He got busy and, after a great deal of work, presented them with plans which were greatly admired until a very observant examiner discovered that, looked upon from a certain angle, the mosque took the form of a cross. The Moslems were so angry that they had the youth executed.

What a parable this is of the attitude of great multitudes in the world today. They admire religion; they hail the Sermon on the Mount as the greatest code of ethics in the world. They admit the teachings of Jesus to be sublime and wonderful. They have the greatest respect for the Golden Rule—but they object strenuously to the cross.

What we need to discover or re-discover is that the cross is no accident in history, but is the central point of a great plan born in the heart of omnipotent God. The cross was created to be carried, first, by the Son of God. It was not an accident which sent Him bearing His cross up the path from Pilate's judgment hall to "the place of a skull." It was not circumstance which nailed Him to the "old rugged cross," and it was not a martyr's devotion that

gave us Calvary. It was a Saviour's imperishable love.

Jesus Christ is acclaimed in the Bible, not as the Lamb slain in that stormy era set among the death-throes of Roman civilization, but the Lamb slain "From the foundations of the world."

Let us frankly admit that this great truth is not easy to understand. A missionary toiled for thirteen years in a Mesopotamian town and not a convert crowned his efforts. "Your words sound well," politely said his hearers, "but we cannot understand them, perhaps you had better leave us alone."

One day cholera struck the town. Those who could do so fled, but the missionary stayed and, for many days, ministered to the needs of a dying populace. Stricken by the fatal disease, he himself died, and the townsfolk bore his body outside the walls for burial. Years later another missionary came and, nine miles outside the town, he was met by a little group who paused before they led him through the town gates. Standing by the grave of his predecessor, they said "This is the grave of a man whose message was hard to understand, but who died for us."

There are many aspects of the cross born by Jesus Christ which our minds fail to comprehend completely but the one outstanding fact is that He died for me—"the just for the unjust."

The cross was created to be carried by all who will follow the lowly Nazarene. This was the badge of discipleship which Jesus gave, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow Me." The greatest sight in all ages—one that gives harmony to our music, point to our purpose, and power to our message—is that of a cross-bearing Saviour, leading a cross-bearing Army through a

cross-shadowed battlefield to a crossless Heaven.

Twenty centuries ago a Cyrenian peasant stumbled across a strange procession bound for Calvary, and he found himself compelled to bear the cross. When under the compulsion of the Holy Spirit you are brought to Calvary, when you put your first step upon the path of discipleship you will find laid upon your soul, as the price of discipleship, the strange burden of the cross, and for the rest of your life you will go bearing it after Him.

What is this cross? IT IS THE CROSS OF COMPLETE RENUNCIATION OF PERSONAL DESIRES, WHEN THESE DESIRES COME INTO CONFLICT WITH THE CAUSE AND KINGDOM OF CHRIST.

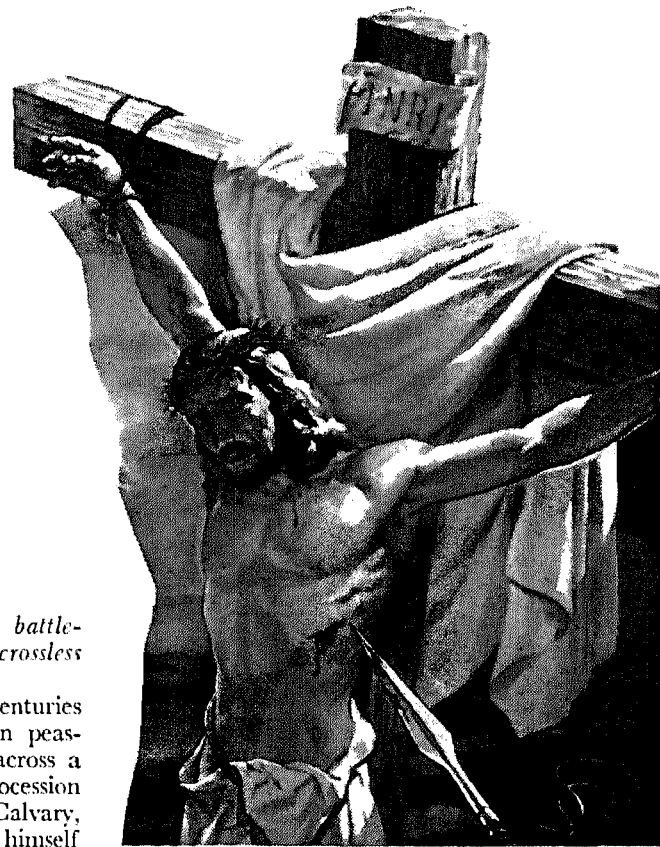
The cross was, for our Master, the eternal symbol of His submission, and from the moment of the incarnation it was an inescapable reality. The cross which you and I are asked to bear stands for the same surrender. When the mother of James and John came pleading for a position of prominence for her sons Jesus proffered the cup of sacrifice. He was making clear that before the crown there was the cross. George Matheson wrote:

"Make me a captive Lord,
And then I shall be free.
Force me to render up my sword,
And I shall conqueror be."

Great conquests await the soldier of Christ, but the road to these conquests is the road of the cross.

THE CROSS IS THE CROSS OF LOVE—OUTPOURING ITSELF TO BRING MEN AND WOMEN, PRODIGAL BOYS AND WAYWARD GIRLS FROM THE DARKNESS OF THE FAR COUNTRY TO THE SUNSHINE AND GLADNESS OF THEIR FATHER'S HOUSE. God saw that this symbol would speak forever in the hearts of men, telling them how supremely, tirelessly, passionately, God's love chose a cross. Our business as Christians is to interpret His love to men who find it hard to understand love's language.

What do we do? We do what Jesus did. On some long dark night we may have to find a desert place and pray for them. Then we'll leave the place of prayer and go out to search for them until we find them



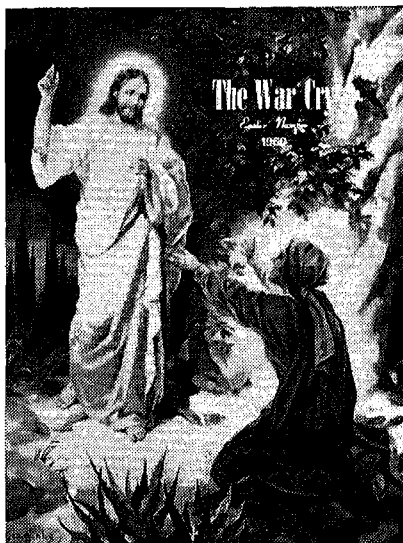
lying amidst the burnt-out ashes of their yesterdays. We will have to find a Gethsemane and, counting no sacrifice too dear, we will have to lay everything down in our prayer for them. Then we will take their hand and lead them out to Calvary, and whisper "All this He did for thee!" This road is no floral pathway; there are still thorns on the way of the cross.

Whole-Hearted Devotion

It is a cross of service which knows no barriers, brooks no interference, counts no sacrifice too dear, only asking to serve as He served, love as He loved, comfort as He comforted, and walk as He walked the path of a chosen Calvary. Achievement may come on the path of service, honour unsought may attend our efforts, but it will all be gathered up, all honour, all success, all victory, and all achievement, and laid at His bleeding feet. Amid the majesty and marvel of John's revelation there is the story of the cross-bearers home-coming. And as they came "they sang a new song—Thou art worthy." There may be some of us who, in our humanity, find it hard to lay down our petty honours now, but the greatest cross-bearers of the ages laid them down gladly, for they knew that they belonged to Him because of Calvary.

It is the cross of spiritual discipline, laying claim to my loyalty, winning my allegiance, channeling my energy, directing my life, and setting me free to serve. This looks like a strange paradox—setting me free by discipline, but the Japanese Christian Tagore, describing this very fact to a group of students, pointed to a violin string, and said, "Look at that violin string on the table. It is free to move in any direction, but it is not free to sing. Now take it up and bind it to the violin and, when it is bound, its music will be evoked, when it is gripped it will be free to sing."

The Cross of Christ offers me liberty, but liberty which springs from that sublime moment when I say to Him "I surrender all."



PRESENTING THE EASTER EDITION

THE old, yet ever-new story of Redeeming Love is told with a refreshing vividness in the Easter number of THE WAR CRY. With attractive coloured covers—capable and sincere artists' impressions of the first glad Easter morning—and a feast of good reading in the inside pages, this special issue will bring blessing to all readers. There are the usual human interest stories, as well as well-written messages on some phase of the Easter or Calvary scene, many written by Canadian authors. You will want to send a copy (or more) overseas, so contact the nearest officer, and he will be glad to supply you. The price is the same, in spite of rising costs—fifteen cents. A happy Easter to all readers!

Cadets' Conquests



WITH THE NEWFOUNDLAND "GREATHEARTS"

THE training college staff and cadets of the "Greathearts" session reached out in their evangelical efforts from the St. John's area to launch a weekend campaign on Bell Island, Nfld.

Crossing by ferry from Portugal Cove, site of the first Salvation Army activity on the island, the visitors were met on the iron isle by members of the Kiwanis Club who, in their cars, transported them to the citadel. From there, they made their way to the town-square for an open-air rally.

The evening meeting and the Sunday gatherings were times of rich blessing. Several teen-agers responded to the appeal in the company meeting, and eight adults sought salvation at the mercy-seat in the evening.

Another campaign effort at Dildo, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. J. Pardy, Lieutenant D. Hodder) brought results in a spirit-filled meeting. Nine young folk and seven adults knelt at the mercy-seat seeking pardon.

At a recent united holiness meeting, the Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster presented the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Oakley, with a sessional flag. This is the first such banner to be used by a training session, and it was made available by a veteran officer, Major R. Sainsbury (R). The former training college flag, battered by the breezes of many years, has been given a place of honourable retirement at the college.

A new mercy-seat rostrum unit was recently presented to the training college by the secretary of the St. John's Temple, Brother S. Reid, in memory of his late wife, who was a champion in the cause of youth in the city.

In an impressive ceremony in the lecture hall, the headquarters staff and city corps officers joined the donor, as Colonel Fewster dedicated the gift to the glory of God and the use of many future officers.

Youth Councils, 1960

Alberta, Calgary, March 20th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Lt.-Colonel W. Rich)
Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 20th, Colonel C. Wiseman
Saskatchewan, Regina, March 20th, Brigadier F. Moulton
Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 20th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred
Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto, March 27th, Commissioner H. French (supported by Commissioner W. Booth)
Nova Scotia, Halifax, March 27th, Colonel C. Knaap
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, April 3rd, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
Northern Ontario, Orillia, April 10th, Brigadier F. Moulton
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 10th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred
Newfoundland, St. John's, May 1st, Commissioner W. Booth
Northern Ontario, North Bay, May 1st, Sr.-Major L. Pindred
New Brunswick, Saint John, May 1st, Colonel C. Knaap.

STAY CLOSE TO HIM

SOMEONE who has only recently found the Lord may be helped to stay close to Him by the following suggestions:

1. Keep looking to Jesus, He never can fail.
2. Read your Bible daily. This will keep you spiritually strong.
3. Pray without ceasing. This will bring you to Him.
4. Confess Him to others. Be a bold witness for your King.
5. Do something for Jesus. He died for you.

YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE HONOURED

During "Dolly Morgan" Night At West Toronto

A WEALTH of love, affection and esteem was exhibited in the tributes paid to Brown Owl D. Morgan in a unique "Dolly Morgan Night" held at West Toronto—a corps salute to nearly forty-four years of service to guiding in The Salvation Army, which included the presentation of the Badge of Merit of the Canadian Girl Guides Association.

The platform guests marched between long lines of a guard of honour, composed of brownies, guides,



THE BADGE OF MERIT, issued by the Canadian Girl Guides Association, is presented by Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman to Brown Owl D. Morgan, on the occasion of the West Toronto Corps' celebration of her nearly forty-four years of faithful service (see report above). In the background may be seen Toronto North-West Area Commissioner Mrs. C. A. Ford.

cubs and scouts, to the tune of a lilt-ing march by the band. In addition to the young folks, there was assembled a crowd of well-wishers, which included former corps officers, fellow scouts and guiders, and many who had been members of the movement in its early days. It was a joyous and warm-hearted occasion.

The gathering was opened by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, and a welcome was extended by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier B. Purdy, who also presented the chairman, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. Having been brought into touch with the Army as a child by the Life-Saving Guards, Mrs. Wiseman's remarks were full of early-day reminiscences.

The Girl Guides Association was well represented and the Executive Director for Metropolitan Toronto, Miss H. Sylvas, and the Commissioner for Keele brought greetings and paid tribute. The Army's Territorial Guide Director, Sr.-Captain T. Stewart, spoke and Guide Captain B.

Goodnough read "The Veterans". Four Brownies sang "Loving Shepherd of the Sheep" before Sr.-Major B. Bourne (R), a former corps officer added his tribute. Messages from the Territorial Commander and absent comrades were read by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr.

The focal point came when Brown Owl Morgan, wearing a golden corsage which had been presented by a brownie, rose to receive the Badge of Merit from the hands of Mrs. Wiseman. The brown owl had been given the Certificate of Merit in 1947. She was now the first Salvation Army guider in Canada to receive the higher award, and the ovation with which she was greeted indicated the pleasure of her friends and comrades at the honour bestowed. Brown Owl Morgan, in her characteristically unassuming manner said, "I am happy, because everyone else is happy."

Former Leaders Greeted

The band (Bandmaster D. Pugh) rendered the selection "A Sunbeam", and the songster brigade (Leader F. Reid) sang—at the request of Brown Owl Morgan—"How can I better serve Thee, Lord". The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, participated, and two former guard and guide organizers were greeted, Major M. Ellery (R) and Brigadier G. Bloss. The proceedings concluded with the singing of "To God be the glory" and the benediction, then refreshments were served in the lower hall.

It is of interest to note that Brown Owl Morgan, in addition to having responsibility for the brownie pack, also teaches a class of little girls in Sunday school and conducts the directory class.

BOOK REVIEW

ANIMAL FUN

WOODLAND CITADEL by Senior-Captain Bramwell Darbyshire will hold children, and many older folk, intrigued for hours as they read tales of an imaginary corps in the land of animals but whose soldiers are wise and witty in their appreciation of Army work and ways. Something new in Army literature, this book should make a popular present for many years. The Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St. Toronto.



STIRRING PRAYER BATTLE

SPECIAL weekend visitors at the London Oak St. Corps (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Thompson) were a brigade of cadets led by Major Doris Fisher. Saturday evening's meeting featured a drama, which brought conviction to the assembled congregation.

Sunday morning, representative cadets gave messages and, at night, following a stirring challenge by the Major, six seekers were recorded. The cadets brought inspiration with their special musical numbers in all the meetings.

ABOVE, the corps cadet brigade of the Dover, Nfld. Corps was awarded the Corps Cadet Banner, the first such presentation since its inception this year. Right is the Provincial Young People's Secretary, Captain W. Davies and the Commanding Officer, Major A. Russell. BELOW, a brigade of cadets, captured recently at London Oak St. Corps, Ont. To the rear are the Corps Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Thompson and Major D. Fisher.



Only the Army Provides such Privileges Of active and Really thorough Training for work Under its flag, Not only In your own city but Throughout the world In every branch of Endeavour, trained Service is needed.

The New Two Year Training commences in September, 1

IF GOD CALLS YOU TO SALVATION ARMY OF NOW IS THE TIME ANSWER.

Write to:
The Candidate's Secretariat
20 Albert St.,
Toronto 1, Ontario.

FAREWELL GATHERING

AFTER working in the Ontario Division for three years, with special ability for youth work, Mrs. E. Parr, along with two daughters, said farewell in gathering recently. The meeting was the Hamilton, a guard of honour being from scout and guide unit district.

Following an opening song the Divisional Chancellor, C. Sim, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dix, read the meeting. Messages from scout and guide commissioners, read, and special speakers, persons of Young People's Secretary, Major R. Adams and Captain Ham representing soldiery, were respectively, brought.

Musical items included solo by Major Parr, the uniting by the congregation. Major's campaign chorus, rendering by the Hamilton Songster Brigade (Leader F. Reid) of one of the Major's compositions, "Deep is the love in my heart."

Both Major and Mrs. Parr said words of farewell, and the gathering was brought to a close with singing of a dedicatory song for the departing comrades to the flag.

A character standard is important than even a good standard. The success of all systems is still dependent on the right, righteous people. In analysis, our national future depends upon our national character, that is, whether we are sincere or materially minded.—Robertson.

The INVASION of MASHONALAND



A SAGA OF SALVATIONIST HEROISM AND ENDURANCE IN THE EARLY DAYS

FIRST CHAPTERS SUMMARIZED

A year after Cecil Rhodes had sent his expedition of 194 men to colonize Rhodesia, The Salvation Army's leader in South Africa felt led to send a small group of picked officers—a married couple and five young men. After more than six months replete with hardships and adventure they reach Salisbury, and are greeted by Rhodes himself, who assigns to them two lots in the town and farmland twenty miles in the country. Several converts are secured from among the rough-and-ready pioneers. It is seen that the most permanent work is likely to be done on the farm-land. Captain Edward Cass's bride journeys from the south and, after their marriage, they settle at the farm, where their work is chiefly among the natives. The Mashona natives rise in revolt, determined to kill all the white people in their country. Numbers of unsuspecting white farmers and prospectors are done to death. The alarm quickly spreads, and the whites who are able, gather at Salisbury, where fortifications are erected. In trying to escape from the mine to Salisbury, a small group is ambushed, and Captain Cass and others are massacred. The survivors return to the mine, and wire the news of their disaster to the town authorities, who promise to send a patrol to rescue them.

Chapter XII

AN HISTORIC RESCUE

THE flight back to Salisbury by the rescue patrol and the rescued was a nightmare, and in it Pascoe distinguished himself, so that his name has gone down in Rhodesian history books. The military leaders had deemed it wise to sheathe the sides of the carriage in sheet-iron as a protection against the bullets.

Inside, were the three women, among them the sorrowing widows, Mrs. Cass and Dickenson. The thirty men—including the survivors and the patrol—walked alongside, except Pascoe, who climbed to the top of the conveyance.

In Gale's book, a vivid account of the return journey is given:

"Perched on top of the wagon was Pascoe, dangerously exposed to the enemy's fire . . . the fact that he came through unscathed was a miracle.

Running the Gauntlet

"Their stiffest hurdle was the Tatagora Drift, where the steep hillside and the long grass beside the road was alive with yelling natives (Incidentally, this place is one of the boundaries of The Salvation Army's *Pearson Farm*).

"Mrs. Cass, Mrs. Dickenson and Mrs. Salthouse bore themselves with splendid courage throughout their terrible ordeal. Not once did they display any signs of fear. With bullets rattling on the sheet-iron, and men falling dead before their eyes, they continually handed out ammunition to the men around them. In the intense heat and dust—for they could not stop to unhook the water keg under the wagon—they fought on. Even when the vehicle splashed through a stream, they dared not stop to drink, for a shout from Pascoe—the lookout on top—

A FASCINATING STORY SALVAGED FROM THE FILES

WHEN Colonel V. Thompson was in charge of the Army's work in Rhodesia, from 1954 to 1958, he found that there was scant information on file as to the romantic beginnings of the work in that land. What he soon heard from veteran comrades of the stirring history of those days made him realize that it would be worth while to get a more complete picture of the story. By dint of delving into historical records held by the government, newspapers and churches, combined with word-of-mouth tidbits picked up by pioneers who were still alive (including Commissioner Allister Smith, then over ninety) the Colonel pieced together something of the fascinating narrative of the six-and-a-half months' trek of the "Salvation Seven" who comprised the expedition, and the account of the troubled years that followed.

The Colonel embodied his findings in a mimeographed book, forwarding a copy to the Editor of the Canadian WAR CRY, knowing that he was interested in the territory, having been stationed in Rhodesia in the early twenties. The editor has endeavoured to amplify the story somewhat, taking advantage of scraps of information that have come his way, together with some research and his personal knowledge of the country.

warned them that the Africans were running to cut them off in front. The cries of the wounded men—who had been placed inside the conveyance—were pitiful."

The battered wagon and its survivors arrived in Salisbury at 9.30 that night. An eye-witness wrote: "Out of the darkness came the armoured-plated vehicle, drawn by three exhausted mules. Inside were the three women, too overcome by emotion to speak. Alongside, was a score of limping, footsore, weary, bandaged men, who could hardly believe they were actually safe at last."

A Joyful Re-union

We can picture the joy and relief of Mrs. Pascoe, with her little family (which, by this time consisted of two more children—boys) when she saw her husband alive, and the children must have rejoiced to see Daddy safe. No doubt Adjutant and Mrs. Taylor (who were, at this time, in charge of the Army's work in Rhodesia) were able to give shelter to Mrs. Cass, and supply the comfort the poor widow needed.

Two months later *The War Cry*—

which had, of course lamented the death of the Captain, stated that a letter from the widow had revealed that Salisbury was still in a state of siege, but that a patrol of 200 men had gone into the Mazoe Valley to try to recover the bodies of all victims. "The town is still surrounded by the enemy, and food is very scarce", added the widow. Mrs. Cass concluded "Please remember me to all comrades, and thank them for their prayers. I am keeping fairly well, but my nerves are broken."

The patrol mentioned found the body of the fallen Captain, identified by the tunic and the brass S's on it. They buried him where he fell, and today a memorial stone marks the spot of the Army's first martyr in Africa.

Peace Once Again

When the Mashonas saw the more war-like Matabele were not taking much part in the revolt and that the whites were by no means bereft of military strength, their fierce savagery melted away, they divested themselves of their war-paint and showed up at the

farms and stores they had deserted, sheepishly asking for their jobs back again.

It was only natural that Mrs. Cass would desire to leave the scene of so much sorrow and disaster, and it is assumed that she was a passenger in a convoy of wagons that left the town in September. The reason for the convoy is obvious; unity was strength in a land where the natives could rise so suddenly.

Adjutant and Mrs. Taylor had had much sickness, had lost a child, and had faced much hardship. In December they were transferred back to the Union. Unfortunately there is no further record of the faithful scribe of the expedition, Captain David Crook.

In any case, the work came to a complete standstill. It looked like defeat with a capital D, but how true is the verse: "My Word shall not return unto Me void, it shall prosper . . ."

The work put in was not wasted. The converts would never forget the experience of kneeling at the rough penitent-form, and the fervour of those who dealt with them, nor the thrill of testifying to the power of God. The work had been launched and even though four years were to elapse during which weeds grew apace in the farm, the rain lashed through the idly swinging doors, and the broken window panes, soaking the books and papers strewn around by the natives who had looted the place, the Lord eventually restored the "years that the locusts had eaten."

A Hardworking Pair

A sturdy, cheerful figure enters the scene. It is Frank Bradley, a young Englishman who had given several years of service in the Union and who had married a young Colonial woman officer. They, with their little girl, pulled up their horse and cart at the dilapidated little quarters in the Mazoe Valley in 1900—the sole Salvationists in Rhodesia. They were accompanied by Major Joel Mtunjwa, the first convert of Zululand, (Amatikulu) when Allister Smith, Sr. held a meeting under a tree, in lieu of a hall, back in 1891. Evidently, Mtunjwa did not stay long, but the Bradley's remained many years. (We hear of their playing a heroic part in the flu epidemic of 1918.)

They were real pioneers. The natives did not want any contact with the white man, and it was eighteen months before the Salvationists had a convert. Money was scarce in those days, and they had to live chiefly on mealie-meal (corn mush) and home-made bread of the same stuff, plain but nourishing. The green-brick shack they lived in was little better than a hut, and their living conditions were primitive indeed.

(To be continued)

AN HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPH kindly lent to THE WAR CRY by Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R), whose late father, Colonel J. Bond, was at one time stationed in South Africa and who passed on the picture to his daughter. It depicts the survivors of the Mazoe Valley disaster with the patrol of police who rescued them. The carriage used in the rescue was sheathed with sheet iron to afford some protection to the women and the wounded (inside the conveyance) from flying bullets. The patrol were on horses. Mr. J. Pascoe, a Salvationist, actually rode on top of the coach (where he is seen) and acted as lookout as the vehicle dashed along the rough trail leading to safety. Mrs. Captain E. Cass, the widow of the officer who fell from the hail of natives' bullets, is seen at the left, front row.





Items
of
Interest
From
Here
and
There

ELECTRONIC BRAIN FOR CAR

A NEW style automobile which may well be the car of the future has been designed in France. It is only four feet high, yet it is a comfortable four-seater with many safety devices.

Its transparent plastic dome provides clear vision in every direction, and it is fitted with radar, which will stop it if an obstacle is detected ahead.

Its ribbon headlamp system is synchronized with the accelerator, so that the faster the car goes the more intense is its lighting.

The model, which has been made by the Simca Company and is called the Fulgur, has many unique features—and many others will be incorporated later. For instance, the car is to be controlled by an electronic brain fed by instructions from the driver.

At the moment the Fulgur is powered by six electric batteries which give it a range of up to 3,000 miles. But it is also planned for the day when electric cables will be laid into the surfaces of main roads, the current being used to drive the rear wheels.

At low speeds the Fulgur rides on all four wheels and is steered on the front ones. But a system has been invented whereby at speeds over ninety miles an hour the front wheels will retract and the car will be kept steady by gyroscopes and steered by rudders at the rear.—C.N.

BEATING THE CLOUDS

WHENEVER a dark cloud blots out the sun over Vancouver, the lights of Oakridge, a new shopping centre with many modern devices, switch on. Dull or rainy days need not disturb the crowds that stroll along the wide canopied malls. Poor natural light on a rainy day, for example, will cause an electric eye system to go into action and all walks and landscaping in and around the centre are flooded with light. A tunnel service system under the centre enables trucks to service the stores from below.

THEY LIKE THEIR "DAILIES"

THE British are the greatest newspaper readers in the world. Statements published by Unesco show that 570 daily newspapers are sold in Britain for every thousand inhabitants. Next comes Sweden, with 462 newspapers per thousand.

Altogether, the world has about 8000 daily newspapers, and 114 of them (with a combined circulation of over twenty-nine million) are published in Britain.

BETTER FISHING TECHNIQUES

GREAT progress is being made in improving the diet of many Africans, not only with modern farming methods but also in new and better fishing techniques.

The introduction of nylon nets and outboard engines to the fisheries in the lakes of Uganda, which was started late in 1953, has already resulted in doubling the fish catch, which now amounts to some 48,500 tons a year.

There are now more than 1,200 outboards installed in the fishing craft of the Uganda lakes. This development has taken place largely as the result of the work of the Uganda Game and Fisheries Department and with no direct financial aid from the government.

As a result of a survey by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization the government organized eight pilot projects, financed by the African Trade Development Fund. These projects include setting up primary fish markets, retail and wholesale markets with storage facilities and, in three

(Continued in column 4)

MAP OF
AFRICA
SHOWING
WHICH STATES
ARE
INDEPENDENT
AND WHICH
ARE NEARING
INDEPENDENCE



Courtesy Christian Science Monitor

The World's Longest Party

BRINGS HOME NEWS TO THOSE IN POLAR REGIONS

"T'S a boy and he looks just like you. We're calling him Michael. Both well and terribly happy. All our love."

In an isolated Arctic outpost a big grin spreads across the face of the new father huddled close to his radio. Sharing his delight over a million-and-a-half square miles of Canada's Northland are thousands of other lonely people far from home. It's Friday night, and they are tuned in to the world's longest party line—sixty minutes of emotion-packed news known as *The Northern Messenger*. For twenty-five years it has been beamed weekly during the fall and winter to residents of the Arctic and sub-Arctic who live beyond the reach of regular mail, telegraph or telephone communication.

Of Interest To All

Mounties, missionaries, trappers, scientists, Eskimos, nurses, and others travel many ice miles to be beside a radio on Friday nights to share the warmth and excitement of news from home—and not just news for them personally. It is as good as a gossip over the back fence to hear that Joe's Janie has a new tooth, or that Grannie came through her operation O.K. They share George's sorrow when he gets the news of a death in the family, and chuckle when the announcer tells Pierre who lost his false teeth to keep gumming—a new set will be up on the boat next year.

The idea for these broadcasts was born back in 1933, shortly after a British naval expedition studying magnetic charges along the Canadian northwest coast established a base at Nain, Labrador. The group's commander thought it would encourage his men if messages for them were broadcast regularly from friends and relatives back home. He appealed to the CBC, or the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission as it was known then, who thought his suggestion should be extended to include messages for others whose work took them to the far north during the winter months. The result was *The Northern Messenger*.

People coast to coast in Canada and in countries as far distant as Norway and Australia send messages of twenty-five words or less to the CBC studios in Winnipeg to

be read on the show free of charge. Four announcers take turns, mingling between 200 and 300 names into each programme, in French, Cree and Eskimo, and manage to give each special attention to suit its sentiment. A message is brief and simple, is a wealth of meaning packed between the lines, running the gamut from happiness to humour, and tragedy.

Dozens of romances have blossomed through *The Northern Messenger*, and tokens of affection from happy couples—walrus teeth, beaded slippers, other gifts arrive from time to time. For the *Messenger* programme performs other duties, too. A mother in Tanganyika decided to visit her son in the Indian North wondered how to know until *The Northern Messenger* came to her aid, notified her and when spring came he Montreal to meet her ship. The vice has arranged for other to hurry to the bedside of dying, has patched up quarrels, performed the less important keeping northern listeners in about the standing of the town hockey team, plans high-school dance, and baby steps.

Thrill for Eskimos

Eskimos who come southerly for medical treatment or other use the service to assure that at home that they are well and happy in the white man's world when their families hear their mentioned on the air, the doesn't wear off for week Eskimo, who loves gossip to *The Northern Messenger*, as a wood-scale soap opera with of thousands. He wouldn't for anything.

Probably the only listener ever cursed the service is a man whose mother sent him a note beginning: "Here is the recipe asked for," and went on to list the ingredients as briefly as possible. But she forgot to say they were all to become whole together properly. Wherever Mountie went on his Arctic he found that missionaries, traders and nurses had copied the recipe and had prepared it specially for him. It was served as cookies, dessert, porridge, huts and cake, and by the time he had returned to his post he had eaten it so often and in so many forms that he wished the party had fewer eavesdroppers.

Many of the messages cover their journey by dog-sled from radio receiver via the "moccasin press". Even if they do not reach their destination until eight days later they are still news, a fact that a brother has a dance job and a sister is taking a longed-for trip is something that can be chewed over and over again and again through the Polar night.—C.B.C. Times

COMMONWEALTH SHOWPIECE

THE new Commonwealth Institute building in London is to be built with twenty-five tons of copper in its roof as a gift by the Northern Rhodesia Chamber of Mines. All the money needed (up to twenty million) has been promised by Aluminum Industry of Canada, and the forty to fifty of insulating materials for the roof and walls will be presented Transvaal Ore Company.

Other gifts include floor from British Guiana and Tanganyika.

The new centre will be Commonwealth showpiece.

(Continued from column 4) remote places, fish storage facilities with a shop attached to each to supply fishermen with equipment material.

A GOLDEN CHAIN

BY ALMA MASON

"LIFE would be a perpetual flea-hunt if a man were obliged to run down all the innuendoes, invectives, insinuations and misrepresentations which are uttered against him," Henry Ward Beecher once said.

How well most of us realize the truth of this statement! You and I have been the innocent victims at one time or another of false accusations or the pointing finger of gossip. Perhaps we have lain awake letting unkind words spoken against us fester and break into an irritating sore of great proportions. Finally, we are unable to do our daily work well. We worry about the grey spectre of public opinion which we imagine will confront us at every street corner. A word spoken in jest causes us to be suspicious of its source. We test each kind act directed towards us for an ulterior motive. Life becomes twisted and distorted. We become puny in thought, inhibited in action and word. Often physical and mental illness can be caused by meddling and fault-finding.

Effective Antidote

A kindly, composed man was heard to say, "If anyone intends to condemn me or insult me, he will first have to inform me of his intentions or I will certainly not realize I am being a target for his insults." He had an effective antidote against fault-finding and gossip. Folk realized this and when they found his armour impenetrable and his smile inextinguishable, they directed their efforts to a victim who could be easily upset and conquered.

A dear old lady who had been active in club and church work all her life, was asked how she had met and defeated personal criticism. With a Puckish grin she said, "If ever I thought anyone had uttered words which carried a sting to hurt me, I always stopped, looked long and

searchingly at that person and asked right out just what was meant. If there was mischief afoot, it scattered there and then; if not, I could not nurse a hurt that did not exist." When we expose spiteful words to the bright, warm sun of honesty, they scurry away to hide in the dark from whence they came.

Search Own Heart

It is easy to condemn the faults of others. Theirs seem particularly evil because we feel they are not our faults. But Whittier wisely said, "Search thy own heart; what paineth thee in others in thyself may be." Perhaps when we find our sins mirrored in the lives of others we do not recognize them as our own. Often because they are our own stumbling blocks, we subconsciously detest them more. Perhaps that is why we so often choose friends utterly unlike us in demeanour, thought and action.

It is just as easy to highlight good qualities in others as it is to point out their faults. If we must criticize, let us do so in a helpful, constructive manner. Better still, let us use praise lavishly and lovingly, being careful to distinguish between praise and mere flattery. It is spiritually and mentally energizing to commend a man. Under the stimulus of praise his eyes light up, his shoulders straighten, his step quickens. He gains confidence and self-possession. Through praise his work becomes a joy.

What magic power we hold in our frail hands! We can reach out and bless, or destroy and distress. We can cause the sun to shine or a thundercloud to appear. We can discourage or encourage, elevate or eliminate. Hands soiled with petty thoughts and criticism cannot reach out and bless. But the strong, clean hands of him who rises above gossip.

(Continued foot column 4)



CORNMEAL PANCAKES

2 cups prepared baking or pancake mix
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/4 cup fine granulated sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Measure prepared baking or pancake mix into a mixing bowl; sprinkle with the cornmeal and sugar and combine thoroughly.

Beat egg until thick and light; stir in milk and melted butter or margarine. Make a well in the flour mixture and gradually stir in the liquids, mixing to a smooth batter.

Pour small rounds of batter into lightly greased heated frying pan or on greaseless heated griddle; cook until bubbles appear and break on the surface, then turn and cook second sides.

Serve piping hot. Yield—22 pancakes, about 3 inches in diameter.

OATMEAL ORANGE BREAD

2 cups boiling water
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup molasses
3 teaspoons salt

TRY THESE RECIPES

TO PERK UP YOUR BREAKFAST OR SUPPER MENUS

2 teaspoons butter
1 package yeast
1/2 cup warm water
5 cups flour (approximately)
1 orange

Pour boiling water over oats and let stand 2 hours. Soften yeast in warm water, grind or liquefy in blender the orange, skin and all. Stir together all ingredients. Let rise.

Beat down and put in greased 9 x 5 x 3 pans. Let rise until doubled. Bake 45 to 50 minutes in 375° oven.

BRAN WAFFLES

1 cup all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup bran
1 1/2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
6 tbsp. melted shortening
2 egg whites

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and bran. Beat egg yolks, add milk and continue beating with rotary beater. Beat in the sifted dry ingredients. Add melted shortening stirring with a spoon. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put 4 to 6 tablespoons or batter into waffle maker. Makes five waffles.



LEARNING TO BE A GOOD CITIZEN

STARTS EARLY IN LIFE

CAROL came running into the house, breathless with haste and obviously almost bursting with something she had to impart.

"Mummy," she announced importantly, holding out several slips of cardboard, "our school is going to have an entertainment and here are four tickets. Will you buy them, Mummy?" Then, seeing her father, who had happened to return home earlier than usual, "Will you buy them, Daddy?"

Her father smiled at her. "Not so fast, young lady," he said. "What kind of an entertainment? What is it for?"

"Oh, there's a little play and singing and all kinds of things. We want to make some money to give to the people who help the children who get ill with polio. You know."

"Yes, I know," said her father, looking at the tickets, and her mother added, "Why, we've already given—"

"Carol," interrupted her father quickly "will you please run out to the yard and see if the paper boy has left the paper? Only don't run—walk. I'll be thinking about this."

When his daughter disappeared, Mr. Davis turned to his wife. "Nan, we can't let her down," he said.

"No, I don't think we can," she answered slowly. "It was just that I was thinking we'd already given quite a bit to the polio fund."

"But this would be Carol's gift, in a way. We want her to feel a civic sense of duty for herself. Even if we told her that we, as a family, had given our share, it wouldn't have the same effect."

"You're right, John," said his wife thoughtfully. "We would be letting her down. We mustn't dampen her enthusiasm in a good cause. I'm glad you pointed it out."

"Here's the paper, Daddy," called Carol, shutting the front door. "Will you buy the tickets, Daddy, will you?"

"Of course, we will, honey," her father assured her. "Are you going to take part in the entertainment?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, her blue eyes sparkling. "I'm going to be one of the ushers."

Well, that was all to the good, too, her father thought, repressing a smile. Perhaps being an usher would impress upon her that it wasn't only the performers, the stars, who were important. They wouldn't get far by themselves. The supporters, the tickets sellers, the ushers, she would realize, all had their part in making the success of any entertainment in connection with any drive. The organizers, the chairmen, the leaders got their names in the paper, but the unpublicized workers under them were just as necessary.

Mr. Davis wanted his child to grow up feeling a sense of responsibility toward the community, its life and its problems. From the community the circle would widen to include the state, the country, the world. If feelings of kinship and good will and concern for others could be engrafted on the minds of all the children of all the countries, there would be no more wars. There would, instead, be friendship, respect, and neighbourliness.—National Kindergarten Association, New York City.

(Continued from column 2)

sip and malice can generate and stimulate untold latent power in others—can lift and lead.

Thoreau said, "Each man can interpret another's experience only by his own." So, let us search our own hearts; count our limitations and make allowance for the limitations of others. Tomorrow, let us smile and praise and lift and lead. The praise we give will flow back to bless us abundantly. The person we praise and hearten tomorrow will praise another the day after. He, in turn, will praise and hearten his brother. Thus an invincible, golden chain will be forged. Many such chains could encircle the globe and form a shimmering symbol of the spirit of the Prince of Peace.

DARKNESS DISPERSED

General Kitching Opens Modernized Hall In London

"HERE is a place of light in a world of darkness", General W. Kitching told the crowd gathered at Nunhead's newly constructed corps hall, when he declared the building open. Having accepted the ceremonial key to the hall, he opened the doors and invited a representative group to accompany him inside.

The advance group included the Mayor of Camberwell, Councillor T. J. Wallis, J. P., and the Mayoress; Mr. R. Jenkins, M.P.; Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord (R), who were to lead the weekend meetings; a scout and guide from the guard of honour, and a woman who had never before attended an Army gathering.

Enthusiasm dispelled the damp and chilly atmosphere outside, and the crowd quickly filled the hall and gallery. Appreciatively the Salvationists and friends observed the pleasing colours of the walls, the fluorescent lighting and the many facilities which included loud-speaker equipment and individual hearing aids.

The mayor described the hall as comparing favourably with any in the borough, and the member of parliament referred warmly to The Salvation Army and rejoiced that

the truths of the Bible would continue to be held. Colonel V. Rich offered prayer.

In a stirring address the General warned Salvationists of the danger of gathering in a comfortable hall and forgetting the great crowd of needy people outside.

In the evening a festival of praise and thanksgiving was given in the modernized hall, the crowd including many old comrades of the corps. At one period of the gathering the General handed copies of Army literature to several adults and young people for distribution, and to issue invitations to the meetings.

Following the General's challenging address, five rededications were registered, when the reconstructed mercy-seat came into use for the first time.

An octogenarian comrade was present at the gathering, who recalled the stone-laying of the earlier hall, at which the Founder's daughter, Lucy, was present.

During the evening the corps band and orchestra and young people's singing company gave a lively and enjoyable programme of music. The General presented to Bandsman S. Hodson a fifty-year long service medal.

BELGIUM'S LEADER WELCOMED

DESPITE a 'flu epidemic in Brussels the *Salon Van Doren* was well filled for the welcome meeting to Belgium's new Territorial Commander, Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker. Introduced by the General Secretary, Brigadier J. Bordas, the International Secretary, Commissioner N. Duggins, conducted the installation meeting and commended the new leader to her comrades, not only for her illustrious parents' and grandparents' sake but for her own qualities of heart and mind.

Messages from the General, Commissioner H. Becquet and Lt.-Commissioner C. Péan were read, and Rev. Mr. Thonger, a Bible society representative, expressed a welcome before Colonel Booth-Tucker, commencing her message in French, responded and declared her one intention to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The Burgomaster of Molenbeck met the new leader before the meeting and other burgomasters sent greetings. The Colonel also met the officers in council.

Anniversary celebrations at Anderston, commenced with an "Unfurled Flag Exhibition", commemorating the opening of the Army's work in Glasgow eighty years ago. The exhibition was opened by Lord Belhaven. A large group of aged people were given a tea and an enjoyable programme.

EN ROUTE TO ANTIPODES

THE Chief of the Staff and Commissioner W. Dray, on the way to campaigns in New Zealand and Australia, were accorded affectionate welcome upon their arrival in San Francisco. At initial public meeting held in training college's all-purpose room the Chief graphically recounted great needs of the Army mission field to an over-flow congregation.

God richly blessed the Sunday morning meetings at Oakland Cathedral, where four seekers responded. In the salvation meeting at San Francisco Citadel, seven young people sought Christ's power to make them overcomers.

NEW YOUTH SECRETARY

NEWLY appointed as the International Youth Secretary, Colonel George Higgins, in the course of his important work will visit many countries, including Canada. Many young people will be seeing him in his campaigns in the service of the Army, and the world-wide fellowship of Salvationist youth.

The Colonel has occupied most of the positions that affect his work including those of divisional youth people's secretary, divisional commander and national young people's secretary in Britain. A keen sportsman and a former athlete, he holds a Humane Society Certificate for saving.

In the Colonel's programme which concerns young people of all lands are the following events: 1960, 80th anniversary of the commencement of the Army's work for young people; 1961, 80th anniversary of the commencement of *The Young Soldier*. Not far distant are the Jubilee of Scouting and the Army Centenary. In these events the Army's young people will play a large part. International co-ordination is one of the tasks of the international youth secretary.

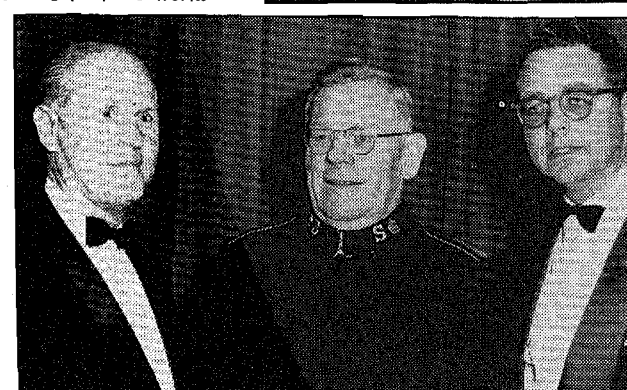
COUNTESS MOUNTBATTEN

IN the passing of Countess Mountbatten, The Salvation Army lost one of its warmest admirers and supporters. This friendship never more clearly revealed itself when she was Vicereine of Ireland. The Countess was to have presided at a home league rally to be held in connection with the British Congress in June.



THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF, Commissioner W. Dray, greets the newly appointed International Youth Secretary, Colonel G. Higgins. The Colonel will be visiting many territories in the interests of the Army's young people's work.

BEFORE ADDRESSING the Newcomen Society in New York recently, Commissioner N. Marshall was introduced by Advisory Board Chairman, Arthur Langlie. At right is Chas. Penrose, Senior Vice-President of the Newcomen Society in North America. Commissioner Marshall's address, printed as a brochure, was sent to the Society's 16,000 members.



FOR NEW ZEALAND

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Commissioner Alfred Gilliard to be Territorial Commander for New Zealand. He is to succeed Lt.-Commissioner Robert Harewood, a former chief secretary in Canada, who is to retire in May.

Commissioner Gilliard, who became an officer from Ilford, England, has been the Principal of the International College for Officers and was Editor of the *British War Cry* for fifteen years. He also served as Chief Secretary for the U.S.A. Southern Territory.

IMPRESSED MOODY

WORD has been received that Mrs. Commissioner Clara Langdon (R) was promoted to Glory from her home in Middlesex, England, on Monday, February 8th. She was one of the Army's early-day officers. As Clara Coles, Mrs. Langdon was converted at Evesham; her decision to become an officer displeased her parents, and her father burned her first bonnet.

After a few months' training at the "Old Grecian" she was appointed to Scotland. At Dunbar she was stationed alone and was congratulated on her work in a particularly rough area by D. L. Moody, the evangelist, who visited the town. In 1893, she married Captain George Langdon, the marriage ceremony taking place in the Liverpool Chapel where the Army Mother had electrified the assembly with the cry of "Never!" when William Booth was asked to give up the work he loved. Commissioner Langdon was promoted to Glory in 1957.

FINLAND'S PROGRESS

AN officer attending the present session of the International College for Officers, London, Lt.-Colonel Martti Soini, of Finland, testified that she was converted through a school friend who had been saved in an Army meeting. Her call to officership had been through her school teacher wearing a large Army shield in class.

The Colonel, who is women's social work secretary in Finland, reported that four new hostels—one for teen-agers, two eventide homes and a shelter had been opened recently in her territory.

Faith is the bird that sings when the dawn is still dark.

Sweden's Women's Social Work Anniversary

Princess Sibylla Welcomes Mrs. General Kitching As Principal Speaker

THE Blue Hall of Stockholm Town Hall was packed to capacity on a recent Wednesday when Mrs. General Kitching was the principal speaker at an impressive gathering convened to celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the women's social work in Sweden.

Among the guests of honour who expressed good wishes was H.R.H.

THE ROYAL BIRTH

ON the announcement of the birth of a Royal Prince on Friday, February 19th, Mrs. General W. Kitching, World President of the Home League, sent the Queen a message of sincere congratulation and good wishes. The message ran: "To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty: Madam, on behalf of hundreds of thousands of women Salvationists throughout the world I tender to you loyal and sincere good wishes and assure you of our prayers for God's blessing upon you at this time."

the Duchess of Vasterbotten, Princess Sibylla, who earlier in the day had graciously agreed to become the patron of the women's social work. Also present were the Minister of Home Affairs, Ulla Lindstrom, and the City Alderman of Social Affairs, Inga Thorson, both of whom spoke

YOUTH SCHEME COMPLETED

THE three-year experimental phase of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme for Boys, in which The Salvation Army was a keen participant from the beginning, has been completed. The scheme as a whole is reviewed in a report which shows that 28,723 boys have shared in it since its inception in 1956.

The idea of a scheme of awards for achievements in a number of leisure-time activities was first suggested by H.R.H. Duke of Edinburgh in 1954, and embodies groups of activities demanding certain standards of attainment, these including rescue training, public service training, pursuits, projects and fitness.

The scheme has been extended to other parts of the Commonwealth.

Territorial Home League Leaders

VISIT WIDELY SEPARATED AREAS

THE Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, visited Bermuda recently and was warmly greeted by many old friends who remembered with affection and gratitude her seven years of devoted service there. Although it is over twenty years since the Brigadier left the islands, many reminiscences were brought to mind as she and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Watt, visited from corps to corps.

A welcome meeting at Newlands drew a large crowd, although the visitor's delayed flight permitted only a greeting at the close of the gathering.

The next day found some forty members from St. Georges and St. Davids home leagues gathered for a profitable and happy afternoon institute. Mrs. Captain E. Birt and Home League Secretary Mrs. Henries expressed warm greetings. The Brigadier discussed "Ways and Means of Improving our Home Leagues." A new vision loomed up before her listeners as she emphasized the charm and value of the four-fold programme. Interest mounted as practical ideas of service were unfolded and demonstrated, and when the inspirational and spiritual opportunities provided came into view, hearts were athrob with eager desire to make full use of the channel of service. A paper on helpful ideas was given by Mrs. Captain L. Frost, and Mrs. Lieutenant J. Johnson gave a handicraft demonstration.

Films Enjoyed

Later, members enjoyed films of the International Home League Congress, home league camps and scenes of many Candian home leagues. A public meeting was held in the evening with league members participating, and greetings were extended by Envoy Kelly, one of the first home league members.

A leaguers' council was held in Hamilton for Newlands and Hamilton leagues, and again the territorial secretary inspired the members to great plans and hopes for expansion in the coming days. Mrs. Lieutenant D. Ritson gave a paper on "Benefits of the Group System."

The Sunday meetings, held in Hamilton and Somerset and conducted by the Brigadier, were a means of great blessing, and many consecrations were made.

Somerset League celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary dinner, and a cake in the form of the home league emblem (the house on the Bible) was one of the features of this happy time of fellowship. A most enlightening review of "Home Leagues I Have Seen" was given by the visitor. A public meeting in the evening brought a "full house" and proved a time of rich blessing.

Cedar Hill and White Hill leagues united for an afternoon institute. Mrs. Envoy A. Benjamin and her leaguers (Cedar Hill) served supper,

and again a crowd filled the hall for the evening meeting. At the close of the Brigadier's inspiring message the mercy-seat was lined with those desiring to render greater service.

The last meeting of the series of gatherings was held in Hamilton Citadel. Home league members participated with group singing, duets, and recitations. Ere the close of the meeting three had knelt at the penitent-form in consecration.

Also returning to familiar ground, the Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier M. Littley, conducted a tour of the Manitoba and North West Ont. Division, beginning at the Lakehead—Fort William and Port Arthur. A united home league rally took place at Fort William in the afternoon, followed by a united missionary meeting at Port Arthur at night. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton was also present.

Pleasant Homecoming

The Brigadier's arrival in Winnipeg was a homecoming, as she had served for a number of years in the Gateway City as divisional young people's secretary. Special home league meetings were conducted at Weston, Ellice Avenue, Elmwood, St. James and Winnipeg Citadel.

Brigadier Littley was the special speaker at the united holiness meeting, and also was guest of honour at



a united corps cadet council while in the city.

A united home league rally at Brandon was attended by leaguers from Neepawa. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Moulton, Mrs. Captain J. Tackaberry and Captain S. Tidman accompanied the territorial visitor.

An effective enrolment of new league members was conducted in the afternoon rally. The missionary meeting at night was shared by visitors from a number of the city churches, and the Brigadier's address on India was indeed God glorifying.

Modern Methods of Mass Communication

DEMONSTRATED TO OFFICERS

THE series of media workshops for officers which have been conducted by the Publicity and Special Efforts Department across the Territory, ended with useful sessions at Wingham, Ont., Moncton, N.B., and Peterborough, Ont. A modified course was held at the Toronto Training College.

In keeping with modern methods of mass communication, the Territorial Commander's and Chief Secretary's greetings were vividly conveyed to those attending by sound-and-colour film.

Special thanks are expressed to KKNX, Wingham, CKCW, Moncton,

and CHEX, Peterborough, for hearty co-operation in the loan of equipment and facilities.

An impressive roster of lecturers at each centre included leading personalities in the world of journalism, radio and television. All of these expressed pleasure at joining with the officer-delegates to share not only practical work but seasons of inspiring song and prayer.

All workshops were rich in spiritual content. At every centre there were moving moments of re-dedication to the tremendous task of proclaiming salvation by every means to all men everywhere.—A.B.

MEDIA WORKSHOP

QUARTETTE of officers, taking various parts, provide a panel discussion on a television closed circuit. Left to right: Lieutenant D. Bursey, Captain C. Burrows, Brigadier L. Ede, Captain H. Tilley.



A GOOD BOOK

THE PASTOR AND COMMUNITY RESOURCES, by Charles F. Kemp, (Behany Press, Box 179, St. Louis, Mo.) is a useful book for pastors and Salvation Army officers. It deals with the many-sided work of the servants of the people, and the various organizations that are at their disposal in seeking to solve the many problems that arise with these cases. Some twenty pages are left at the back of the book for notations. They are divided into columns, headed "Name of agency," "address," "phone," and are ruled with lines to insert the necessary information. The Salvation Army Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto.

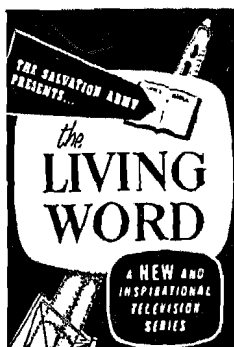
Never content yourself with doing your second best, however unimportant the occasion.—Gen. Sheridan.

See! Hear!

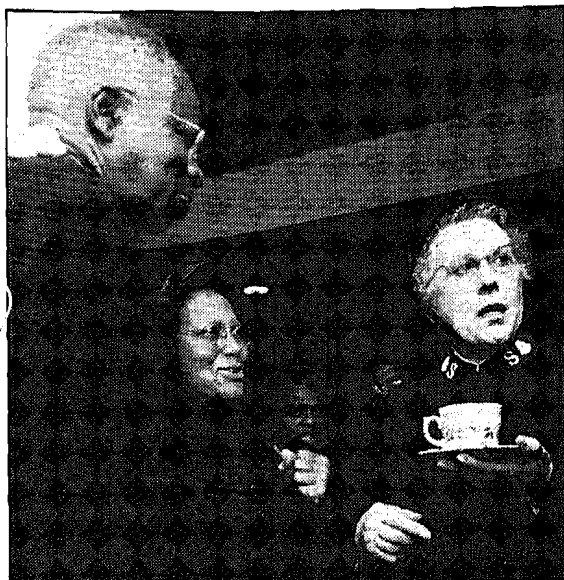
The Salvation Army Television Series

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

NOTE:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.



FAMILY NIGHT AT HAMILTON, BERMUDA



WHILE ENJOYING a home league cup of tea on "family night" at Hamilton, Bermuda, the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, renews associations of more than twenty years ago with retired Bandmaster and Mrs. E. Bean. Two home leaguers are in the background.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE, Ont	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	10.45 a.m.
DAWSON CREEK, B.C.	CJDC-TV		(See local listings)	
HAMILTON, Bermuda	ZBM		Sunday	5.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Ont.	CHCH-TV	11	Saturday	9.00 a.m.
KINGSTON, Ont.	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	4.00 p.m.
MONCTON, N.B.	CKCW-TV	2	Friday	8.00 a.m.
MEDICINE HAT, Alta.	CHAT-TV	6	Sunday	11.15 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.	CJON-TV		(See local listings)	
PORT ARTHUR, Ont.	CFCJ-TV	2	Sunday	11.40 p.m.
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.	PG-TV		Sunday	6.30 p.m.
RED DEER, Alta.	CHCA-TV	6	Sunday	4.15 p.m.
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.	CJIC-TV	2	Sunday	10.15 a.m.
SHERBROOKE, Que.	CHLT-TV	7	Sunday	10.45 a.m.
SUDBURY, Ont.	CKSO-TV	5	Wednesday	7.45 a.m.
SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.	CJFB-TV	5	(See local listings)	
TIMMINS, Ont.	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday	12.45 p.m.
VICTORIA, B.C.	CHEK-TV	6	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
WINGHAM, Ont.	CKNX-TV	8	Sunday	11.00 a.m.
WHITEHORSE, Yukon	WH-TV		Sunday	1.00 p.m.
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.	YKCC-TV		Sunday	

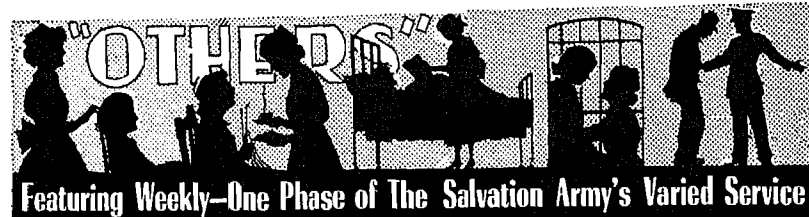
SISTER Mrs. N. Stevens, League of Mercy Secretary at St. Catharines, Ont., writes, "We have had a busy season, but then it is hard to say when we are not busy. It is ever thus, while there is sickness and need. However, we are most happy in doing it. Letters have been coming in since, from staff and patients and relatives of patients to say all was appreciated. I am especially pleased to read some which not only mention the "sunshine bag" gift, but make special note that the prayers of the league members have been of such help both to the sick and aged, and their families. This is most gratifying to me as I know it is to all league workers.

I give one case in particular: A patient was very sick, and almost in hysteria. Mrs. Brigadier O. Halverson and Mrs. Mooy were able to quiet her, and prayer brought blessing and calmness. The husband phoned to find out who had prayed with his wife, in order to thank



THE TERRITORIAL LEAGUE OF MERCY SECRETARY, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, is shown in action during the enrolment of a number of Prince Rupert, B.C., comrades as league of mercy members.

them, as she was so improved after the visit. Then, the sister of an aged patient wrote to thank the two workers who had visited and brought a "sunshine" bag, especially mentioning Annie Longhurst, who had prayed with her. I was so much encouraged, too, in my own visitation when a dear old lady who accepted Christ as her Saviour on a visit three years ago said, "Ever



The Ministry of the League of Mercy

since I have been walking in the shining way!"

At Woodstock, N.B., Sergeant-Major Sproule, who is a league of mercy worker, does some barbering for the men patients. Clothing was given to a needy family by the league.

From Collingwood in the Northern Ontario Division comes this incident: "A man who apparently had no relatives passed away in a nursing home recently. The league of mercy had been visiting him, and the funeral director called up the night before the funeral and in course of conversation said there were no flowers. The league sent flowers, and attended the funeral in a group. There was only one other person besides the league members there. The Lieutenant had to scout around on the main street for pallbearers."

Mrs. Captain G. King, who does a devotional meeting and handicraft class at the Winnipeg Girls' Home every week, had the girls make up ninety socks of foam rubber, each one decorated artistically with seasonable designs. These were filled with special treats and put into the "sunshine bag" with fruit for the children at the Shriner's Hospital, the Manitoba Home for Girls, and some of the diabetics in nursing homes. The C.B.C.—T.V. heard of

the work and phoned to ask if they might see the league at work in one of the hospitals, and do a coverage. The workers were filmed at Concordia—a small Mennonite hospital. There was a good news commentary with pictures of bedside visits, and the carollers in the hallway. This appeared on the Christmas Eve T.V. news bulletin.

Woodstock, Ont., reports, "We wanted to do something different at Christmas for the folks at our nursing homes, as many are on special diets. The league members made up attractive wall plaques which delighted the older folks. For the County Home, in with the "sunshine" bags we included a Christmas pin-cushion for the women and a hanky for the men. On the Sunday the members, with Colonel and Mrs.



LEAGUE OF MERCY worker, of St. Georges, Bermuda, Envoy Mrs. M. Kelly is now eighty-three years of age and for about five years has been bed-ridden. During this time, however, she has sent out hundreds of letters of encouragement to young people, words of comfort to the sick, and messages of sympathy to the bereaved. She writes every new convert and if she hears of a backslider, she sends a message trying to seek his restoration. She has the remarkable record of having been a L.O.M. worker in Bermuda for fifty-four years.

C. Knaap, visited the County Home. In the afternoon, the league, other comrades of the corps, visited the mental patients at the Ontario Hospital. Splitting up into groups the comrades sang carols, told the Christmas story, then about 600 War Crys. We were able to increase our number through the efforts of the corps and a special image sale!

"The league also wanted to do something for the Salvationists who are at the Ontario Hospital, and the patients come from all over Ontario. After interviewing the doctor, nine patients were permitted to attend the corps Sunday service. Later the league served lunch for the patients and then returned home. One of them had been off the grounds until she came to our service.

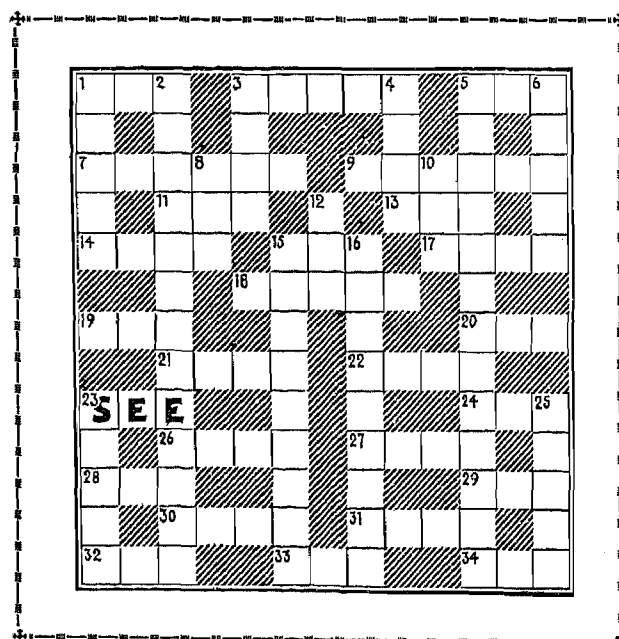
On the occasion of the January visit to a hospital in Montreal, the chief of the medical staff appreciated the league workers with the request that they take on an evening wing which heretofore had been closed to visitors—the ward for mentally disturbed veterans. I felt that gradually these men should be linked again with the world, and if this was to be the place where better could they start with the familiar uniform of the Salvation Army. The four workers, Lieutenant S. Desloges, Pro-M. Smith, Sister Mrs. Gorrie, and Sister Mrs. Monks, expressed only their willingness, but eagerness to join in the experiment. So, in company with the matron, they went through many locked doors that finally led them to this remote section where men looked up as the visitors entered, and a shout went up, "I Sally Ann!"

There was no undue excitement, just a quiet talking about war and about the cups of coffee received, etc. With a promise to turn "real soon" the visitors' hands all round, then took leave. The doctor and the nurses were delighted with their experiment, and feel they have now opened some of these men at least on the path of rehabilitation.

One of the veterans had been a concert violinist prior to the war, is again taking up his violin at the request of the matron, and his bow was secured for him by the league. A letter to hand express his thanks, and that of the hospital authorities for this extra service.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



- ACROSS
- "Thou shalt call — name where the young Child was"
 - "It came and — over 5. Mary spoke of the strength of God's"

- According to Amos, the ploughman would overtake him
- Warm atmosphere
- "A — out of the stem of Jesse"
- Beam of light
- To fall in drops
- A sound of distress
- "And they drew — unto the village"
- Number of the Wise Men's gifts
- "This Child is — for the fall and rising again"
- "— on earth peace, good will toward men"
- Jubal was the "father" of all who handle it
- Herod sought to do it to the Christ-Child
- "And — this thing which is to come to pass"
- "And — went to be taxed"
- "— homo," or "Behold the Man"
- "Let us now go — unto Bethlehem"
- Son of David who did "right in the eyes of the Lord"
- "Glory to — in the Highest"
- "The shepherds — one to

- another"
- Etham was situated "in the — of the wilderness"
- First word of phrase in 27 across
- Little Samuel, of course
- The Pharisees were said to tithe it

DOWN

- He was king when Jesus was born
- Heavenly sign seen by the Wise Men
- "To Abraham, and to his — for ever"
- It "turneth upon his hinges"
- Much-loved Christmas hymn
- "Gold, and frankincense, and —"
- Christmas crackers do this
- Complexion of a sunnier clime
- "Tight neither with small — great"
- "In the same country — abiding in the field"
- The City of David
- "Out of thee — come a Governor"
- "Where thou lodgest, I will —"

REFERENCES

Unless otherwise stated, all Biblical references can be found in chapters 1 of the Gospels of Matthew and Luke.

ACROSS

7. Amos 9. 11. Is. 11. 17. Luke Gen. 4. 28. 1 Kings 15. 31. Ex. 13. 8

DOWN

4. Pro. 26. 12. 1 Kings 22. 25. Ru

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S F

ACROSS

1. SON. 6. ROB. 8. LEVER. 9. J
10. IVORY. 11. ANNAS. 12. LA
13. ENTER. 18. SPIDER. 19. INBO
20. BEGAN. 24. ABODE. 27. IDO
28. EXALT. 29. SPITE. 30. RANGE.
32. END.

DOWN

1. STEAL. 2. NIGHT. 3. CL
4. AVENGE. 5. ARISE. 6. ROOST.
7. ER. 13. APPLE. 14. INDIA. 16. I
17. ERRED. 20. CROWNS. 21.
22. GRAIN. 23. NITRE. 24. ASS
25. OLIVE. 26. EMEND.

The Magic Key

I HAVE a key, such a wonderful key,
It opens the doorway of Heaven for me;
The storm-clouds all scatter; my fears all
depart.

And sweetly there echoes a song in my
heart.

I cherish this key, it was given to me
By Jesus, who died on the old rugged
tree.

And with it an old, yet an ever-new story.
That tells me I'm heir to a mansion in
Glory.

Yes, this is the key, its name?—it is
prayer;

If you, too, will use it, my joy you will
share.

For Satan will tremble at each bended
knee;

So come, and the wonders of Gloryland
see.

This is the story, oh tell it again!

Tell to the world of the Lamb that was
slain.

Shout to the nations that, whoso'er will,
Can find full redemption on Calvary's
hill.

Mattie D. Carter, Stellarton

NEVER OUT OF DATE

By IVAN SHEROFFSKI, Kenora, Ontario

THROUGH the mail the other day I received notice that the encyclopedia I purchased a few years ago is already out of date and that a new edition, thoroughly up-to-date has been printed and is ready for distribution. It is strange how quickly a book becomes obsolete. Authors who were popular a few years ago now find their works hard to sell. With the great advances being made by the medical profession, doctors have difficulty in keeping their reference-books thoroughly modern. New editions are required almost annually.

It seems that books teeming with knowledge are always on the way to the wastebasket. Knowledge lasts but a day and has to be revised in the light of new discoveries. In

1 Corinthians, 13: 8 we read: "... whether there be knowledge it shall vanish away." Second-hand book stores are filled with books of information that were thoroughly modern a few years ago. Today they may be purchased for a few cents.

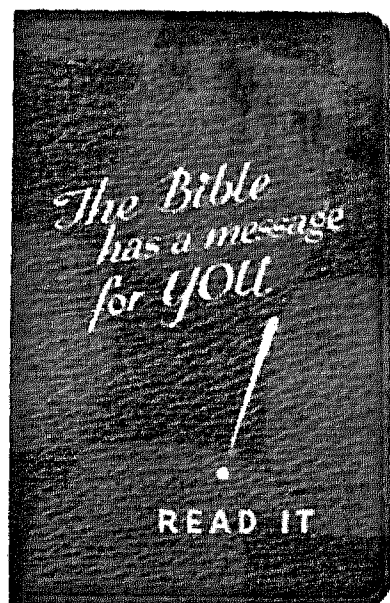
Yet there is one Book that never goes out of date. Much older than any other book printed it is as fresh today as when its pages were written. It deals with no satellites, makes no mention of space-ships, has no theory on the atom, does not refer to television, says nothing about electricity or any modern gadget. Parts of it are over 3,000 years old, yet it still has the freshness of today on it.

The Bible is the greatest Book on earth. It is unlike any other book ever written. It is not a book of science or of philosophy. It is a Book of truth; a Book describing life as God intended it to be lived. It is a Book of divine fulfillment. From beginning to end it tells of God's search for the soul of man and of His supreme sacrifice to win man back to Himself. There is only one reason why we are on this earth—to do the will of God our Father. We are His creation, made in His image, and the Bible is our one Book of guidance.

It is the greatest book of inspiration ever written. Hand it to someone who is sorrowful or lonely, or filled with fear, and watch the result.

The first chapter opens with these words, "In the beginning God" and, whether we follow His way or not these words haunt us the rest of our lives.

Its writings are set in the pastoral life of long ago, yet tell of the guiding hand of God that takes us



through the turmoil of our machine age and prepares us for God's great tomorrow.

When Bible reading becomes a daily habit our lives change; when we put our trust in its words and permit its truths to enter our souls it stirs us as nothing else can do. It adds strength to our faith and even banishes the fear of death.

It tells us of Jesus. It carries the very words of our Saviour Himself. "Heaven and earth shall pass away but my words shall not pass away."

The whole history of man, his pilgrimage through the ages, his migrations and memorials, are all within its pages.

Its early chapters are the biography of God; the New Testament the story of Jesus. Doubt, dismay, and defeat disappear at its reading.

And so the Bible survives, unlike any other book on earth. A daily reading of it will lift our soul to the very Source of life, and help us shape our course for the day. It still has its ancient power.

Are you reading it daily?

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

James 2:1-13. "THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR AS THYSELF." This "royal law" is one of the greatest tests of the saved life. It is possible to speak and testify, even to work hard for the salvation of others, and yet fail to obey this command in spirit. Real love to our neighbour will make us truthful and tactful and sympathetic.

"O brother man! fold to thy heart thy brother,
To worship rightly is to love each other!"



MONDAY—

James 2:14-26. "BY WORKS WAS FAITH MADE PERFECT," Calvin said, "We are saved by faith alone, but not by the faith which is alone," meaning that if we have real faith it will show itself by lip and life. Faith without works is dead, and works without faith are lacking in the spirit which makes them acceptable to God.

TUESDAY—

James 3:1-18. "IF ANY MAN OFFEND NOT IN WORD, THE SAME IS A PERFECT MAN." The unguarded tongue is still the most fruitful cause of sinning. As the Apostle shows us, religion is absolutely useless if it does not rule our lips—if we indulge in the unbridled tongue, with lapses into insincerity or unkind criticism of others. Let us ask the Father to

SALVATION IS FOR YOU

ARE you anxious to be saved from your sins?

You will be if you feel your need of a Saviour and are willing to give up wrongdoing.

First of all, pray that God will reveal Himself to you. Then, with repentance, which is sorrow for sins committed, and with simple faith, claim Christ who died on the Cross for the "whosoever", as your personal Redeemer.

"Acknowledge Him in all thy ways, and He shall direct thy paths."

cleanse and keep our lips so that they may always bring honour to His name.

WEDNESDAY—

James 4:1-17. "RESIST THE DEVIL AND HE WILL FLEE FROM YOU." Are you sore pressed with temptation, so pressed that you feel you must yield? Do not be discouraged, for God is on your side, and if you ask Him, He will give you grace to resist until the enemy is put to flight. Victory does not come from sudden spurts, but from continued endurance. Ask for grace to persevere.

THURSDAY—

James 5:1-9. "BE PATIENT THEREFORE, BRETHREN, UNTO THE COMING OF THE LORD." So the apostle counsels those called to endure unjust treatment from their fellow-men. Their cries reach the ear and heart of God, who will one day mete out just punishment to their oppressors.

"We need Thee more than tongue can speak,

'Mid foes that well might cast us down;
But thousands once as poor and weak
Endured the cross and won the crown;
We ask the help that bore them through,

We trust the faithful and the true."

FRIDAY—

James 5:10. "THE EFFECTUAL FERVENT PRAYER OF A RIGHTEOUS MAN AVAILETH MUCH." "God give me Scotland, or I die!" pleaded John Knox, and the reformation tide rose high in the land he loved. Power in prayer is always associated with holy living, fervent love, and simple faith in the greatness and goodness of God.

"How little of that road, my soul
How little hast thou gone!
Take heart, and let the thought of God
Allure thee further on."

SATURDAY—

Psalms 48:1-14. "OUR GOD . . . WILL BE OUR GUIDE EVEN UNTO DEATH." "Fear not! The Lord will not fail thee, No matter how lonely thy way; Earth's friendships may fail, but His never!

Thy strength, too, shall be 'as thy day.'
Press on, and shoulder thy burden,
Nor worry though rough be the road;
He'll come to thee when thou art weary,
And carry both thee and thy load."

BENEATH THE SURFACE

SUBMARINE navigators say that no storms ever reach very deep into the ocean. The water is calm a hundred feet down, no matter how high the waves may rise on the surface. It should be thus in the life of every Christian. Even though the bitter battles of life rage on the surface, the Christian can have an inner peace in the depths of his soul.

Exceeding The Speed Limit

TODAY I received my first traffic ticket. I can't say that it came as a complete surprise. For years I have been driving to work over the same route, five days a week. At one point there is a long boulevard with a gentle downhill grade. Usually I breeze along there with a nonchalant disregard for the forty-mile-an-hour speed limit signs posted conspicuously at frequent intervals.

"Everyone else goes just as fast as I do—if not faster," I argued. Then our city started to use radar to check speed and, as was inevitable, my sins found me out. Now I am the anything-but-proud possessor of a yellow piece of paper, the carbon copy of the record of my violation. Sometime within the next two weeks I must present it at the traffic court and pay the allotted fine.

God's Traffic Signs

God's traffic signs are just as real and just as readily ignored. They are posted all along the route of our earthly life, but all too often we think they have been placed there for the conduct of the other fellow and not for us. When we do recognize them as applying to everyone, we measure our performance by that of our neighbour.

"He was going fifty, so why shouldn't I?" we protest, excusing our own disobedience by that of another. I found out, to my dismay, that judgment is a solitary thing. The law is impartial, concerned with individual, not group behaviour. So

too, God looks upon our actions, viewing each one separately.

Just as the day finally came when the winking red lights on a motorcycle signaled me to pull over to the curb to receive my ticket, so in time will God's summons stop us short. Then we shall see through His eyes the record of our journey. We will not be able to plead ignorance. It will be too late. The record will stand!

LIGHT IN DARKNESS

THE story is told of Sir Isaac Newton, that when he wanted to discover the component parts of light, he resorted to a simple experiment. He darkened a small room, and behind the closely shuttered windows he placed a sheet. Through the shutter he bored a hole and behind the hole he placed a prism. Then the sun shone through the hole and the prism, and on the sheet were seen all the colours of the rainbow in the wonders of the spectrum. He brought the light of Heaven into the darkened room.

When the glorious light of Heaven comes into human lives, it comes through the medium of the Great Enlightener whose radiance fills the world. "In Him was life, and the life was the light of men."

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not upon your past misfortunes, of which all have some.—Charles Dickens

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Brigadier
Sr.-Major Minnie Clark

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Ernest Parr, Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Headquarters, Divisional Young People's Secretary
Captain Mary Hyslop, Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Cashier and Bookkeeper)

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier John Fraser Morrison, out of Saskatoon in 1923. Mrs. Morrison (nee Isa Watt) out of Brandon in 1921. Last appointment, Toronto Training College. On February 26th, 1960.
Sr.-Major Ethel Hart, out of Belleville, Ontario, in 1920. Last appointment, Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquarters. On February 28th, 1960.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Sr.-Major James Drummond (R) (nee Mary Jane Thompson), out of North Bay, Ontario, in 1917. From Toronto, Ontario, on February 22nd, 1960.

Coming Events

SEE PAGE 4 FOR YOUTH COUNCIL DATES

Commissioner and Mrs. H. French

Toronto: Fri-Mon Mar 25-28 (Youth Councils)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Montreal: Wed-Thurs Mar 30-31 (Officers' Renewal)

The Cadets of the "Greathearts"
Session will present

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

By John Bunyan,

in co-operation with the Danforth Songster Brigade,

in the

Bramwell Booth Temple,

on

Saturday, May 28th, 1960

This effort is in aid of the new training college, and will be a unique presentation, with a cast of sixty.

Tickets - - - \$1.00

Montreal Citadel: Fri Apr 1
Bermuda: Thurs-Wed Apr 14-20

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Moose Jaw: Wed Apr 6 (Home League Rally)
Saskatoon: Thurs Apr 7 (Home League Rally)
Toronto: Mon Apr 11 (Nurses' Fellowship)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Kemptville: Sat-Sun Mar 26-27
Toronto Temple: Sun Apr 10
Toronto: Fri Apr 15 Cooke's Church, morning; Bramwell Booth Temple, evening (Good Friday Services)
Danforth, Toronto: Sun Apr 17

Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman

Northern Ontario Division: Wed-Thurs Mar 30-31

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Montreal Citadel: Apr 15-17

MRS. COLONEL C. KNAAP

Parliament St., Toronto: Mar 24

COLONEL T. MUNDY

New Westminster: Mar 19
Vancouver: Mar 20 (Morning, Vancouver Temple, Evening, Mount Pleasant)
Vancouver Harbour Light: Mar 21
Penticton: Mar 22
Hillhurst, Calgary: Mar 24
Calgary Citadel: Mar 26-27
Lethbridge: Mar 29
Bermuda: Apr 14-26
(Mrs. Mundy will accompany)
Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Cobourg Mar 22-23
Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Prince Albert Mar 20
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Mount Hamilton Mar 26
Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Toronto Harbour Light Mar 20 (evening)
Brigadier F. Moulton: Manitoba Division Mar 22-27; Nova Scotia Division Apr 15-22
Brigadier J. Nelson: St. John's Temple, Nfld. Mar 19-22
Brigadier W. Ross: Montreal Apr 1; Ottawa Apr 5; St. Laurent Outpost Apr 10
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Orillia Mar 23; London Citadel Apr 16-17

A CONTINUOUS ASCENT

CONTINUED encouraging news is to hand of the circulation increases for THE WAR CRY and new records are being established every day, as the total climbs steadily higher.

Writing from Bermuda, where he is in charge (with Mrs. Johnson) of the White Hill Corps, Lieutenant J. Johnson tells of his success in distributing the "White-Winged Messenger."

He says: "I have become even more of a confirmed believer in THE WAR CRY since being appointed to corps work in Bermuda and witnessing the results of its distribution. New homes have been opened to me by families becoming customers and in a period of four weeks, since increasing our order, we have had close to fifteen new people attending meetings. We have faith to believe that, by reading the periodical and by attending the gatherings, they will eventually decide for Christ."

From the KITCHENER SALVATIONIST, the weekly newsletter of that corps, the following extract was taken:

"In this age of modern communications, let us not minimize the power of the printed word. Statistics prove that in spite of, and sometimes because of TV and radio, libraries all over the world have a tremendous increase in book circulation.

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: SImcoe Apr 3; Winnipeg Apr 4-11; Prince George Apr 13; Prince Rupert Apr 14-15; Hazelton Apr 16-18; Canyon City Apr 19
Sr.-Major D. Sharp: Tisdale Mar 26-27
Major K. Rawlins: Galt Mar 26-27; Harbour Light, Toronto Apr 3
Colonel A. Dalziel (R): British Columbia South Division Mar 26-30
Colonel R. Spooner: Wellington St., Hamilton Apr 3

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: South Dildo Mar 20-25; Green's Harbour Mar 27-Apr 1; Chance Cove Apr 6-10
Major J. Zarfaz: Estevan Mar 18-28; Maple Creek Apr 1-11; Swift Current Apr 15-25

You can be sure that Satanical forces are using this media, so how much more we, as Christians should use it to advance Christ's Kingdom.

"We salute our faithful WAR CRY heralds, but we issue a call for more dedicated workers to further this ministry. Again we salute and pray for the editor and his staff, along with the printing secretary and his workers, for the splendid issues that have come out during the past year."

The list of corps increasing their orders for this week are:

Dawson Creek, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. T. Wagner) 100-175.

Nanaimo, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Smith) 275-350.

Kenora, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. A. King) 200-250.

Kingston, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Wood) 275-300.

Ft. Frances, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Warren) 150-175.

Ajax, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. J. Waywell) 100-125.

Peterborough, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Edé) 190-205.

Sault Ste. Marie 1, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Randall) 200-210.

Brinley St., Saint John, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. A. MacBain) 95-100.

Canyon City, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. D. Kerr) 3-6.

WHEN WILL YOUR CORPS APPEAR?

SIN'S WEIGHT

AS an Indian evangelist was preaching, a flippant youth interrupted him: "You tell about the burden of sin. I feel none. How heavy is it? Eighty pounds? Ten pounds?"

The preacher answered: Tell me, if you laid four hundred pounds' weight on a corpse, would it feel the load?"

"No, because it's dead," replied the youth.

The preacher said: "That spirit too is dead which feels no load of sin."

1960 YEAR BOOK

Containing a review of the year's main happenings in The Salvation Army throughout the world, thrilling reports of many activities such as the Harbour Light work, Home League, and many others; a report of accomplishments for the Kingdom in each territory during 1958 and 1959.

This book of inspiring information should be on your bookshelf.

POSTPAID — \$1.10

78 r.p.m. RECORDINGS

STILL AVAILABLE AT THE LOW PRICE — — 3 for \$1.00

- #323 - "Songs of Praise No. 2"—Selection Cambridge Heath Band
- #325 - "The Bethlehem Story"—Suite—Part 1 & 2 Rosehill Band
- #327 - "Divine Sufficiency"—Selection—Part 1 & 2 Bristol Easton Road Band
- #4 - "If We Could See Beyond To-day As God Has Seen" "I'd Rather Have Jesus"
- #106 - "Thine Be The Glory" "Crown Him With Many Crowns"
- #141 - "The Lord's My Shepherd" "No Room For The Babe At Bethlehem's Inn"
- #339 - "The World So Deceiving" "The Greatest of These"—Vocal
- #342 - "To Realms Above"—Suite—Part 1 & 2
- #349 - "Thanksgiving"—Tone Poem—Part 1 & 2
- #142 - "O Perfect Love, All Human Thoughts Transcending" "Lead Us, Heavenly Father Lead Us."

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist search for missing relatives. Please list below, and if you know present address of any person listed, any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Street, Toronto; marking your e "Inquiry."

BISHOP, Robert James. Born Dec 6ft. tall. Toolmaker, also salesman worked for Barbalic Steel Co. in M. Last heard from Feb. 1959 from M. Wife inquiring.

DE VRIES, Mr. Wouter. Born Feb in Amsterdam, Netherlands. Was in Toronto Nov. 21/1916 to Wereldsma. Lived on De Grassi Carlaw Ave., Toronto. Died Feb. Place of death not known. Daug. Netherlands will be grateful for information.

ELLIOTT, Beecham. Age about 7 heard of in 1946 in Toronto. H daughters, Ann and May, one c now Mrs. Diamond. Has niece Margaret Maude in Hamilton, Ont. Toronto desires to contact on be relative.

HENRY, Donald R. Age 30 6'1", about 190 lbs. Occupation mason work) or transport truck driver. H in Prince Edward Island. May no Ontario. His father at Alburn, U.S.A. died in Aug., 1959. Wife him to return home.

KARLSSON, Jonas Edvard. Born 1 sele, Sweden, Dec. 13/1895. Came t da in 1924. May have been farm laved to have lived on shore of Lake, Kamloops, B.C. Required nection with estate in Sweden.

KNUTSON, Mr. Christian (or Krls

PLAN TO ATTEND:

A WEEKEND CAMP AT JACKSON'S POINT

For members of

THE SALVATION ARMY NURSES' FELLOWSHIP

JUNE 17th - 19th, 1960

Conducted by

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Send applications to
Mrs. Commissioner Booth
20 Albert St., Toronto, 1, Or

May 19/1898. Has brother Ole Kn Bau Claire, Wisconsin, U.S.A. Ester in Norway inquiring.

MARSHALL, Mrs. Effie. Born Oc at Point Anne, Ont. Does domestic Last heard from about 1951 from Rupert, B.C. Brother wishes to l

McDERMOT, Mrs. Magda (Libowitz) Born June 1931 in I Hungary, Husband Jack McDerm heard from in 1958 from Winnipeg in New York, U.S.A. wishes to lc

NELSON, John. Born in 1882 in near Lante. Had a homestead s wood, Minnesota, U.S.A. Though moved to Vancouver, B.C. Brothe Nebraska, U.S.A. wishes to conta



PARSONS, Frederic (known as Born Oct 1 Newfoundland artist and framer. Left St. John's N land Aug 21 at home al hear from h

REISS, Alfred. Born Sept. 11 Ansbach, Bavaria, German. Sin last heard from. 6' tall. Labourer per works. Last heard from in Sudbury, Ont. Has also lived in and Chelmsford, Ont. Religion: Mother in Europe very anxious.

SCHOFIELD, Mrs. Grace (husb: Schofield) Age 44. Hairdresser or Last seen in Toronto in 1951. to husband at Christmas, 1959 ronto. Husband wishes to conta

SMALAND, Mr. Ole H. Born Ja Kongsberg, Norway. Came to C 1928. Last heard from in 1931 f Ste. Marie or Sudbury, Ont. Age in Norway inquiring.

SMITH, Florence. Born in Bris land about 1887. Came to Cana to Girls Home at Prince Edwa Saint John, N.B. Sent to foster Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKay a bury Station, N.B. Married al Married name not known. L from in 1903 from Holton, Mah Sister Edith wishes to locate.

WANTED—Salvation Army solt form to fit a boy of sixteen. C 15 to 16, waist 36. Please write J. Mayo, 12 Mill St., Nananee, be a reasonable price.

Territorial Tersities

Brigadier Gladys Jollimore, St. John's, Nfld., and Brigadier Vera Jollimore, Brandon, Man., have been bereaved by the passing of their mother who lived in Brooklyn, N.S.

Sr.-Major J. Drummond (R) and Captain Joy wish to express appreciation to all who sent kind expressions of sympathy in the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Drummond.

Sr.-Captain B. Watson and the family express thanks to all who sent expressions of sympathy, assurance of prayers and kind tributes in the passing of Mrs. Watson.

CORPS REPORTS

In a recent Spirit-filled meeting at Trenton, Ont. (Lieutenant D. Bursey, Pro-Lieut. A. Oliver) five seekers at the mercy-seat claimed salvation, one re-dedicated his life for service and another accepted the call to officership. A welcome visitor to the corps was Detective Sergeant C. Cole, of North Toronto.

Thirty comrades and friends of Kamloops, B.C. Corps (Captain and Mrs. D. Stepto) met in fellowship at the annual corps supper on Saturday evening, the meal being prepared and served by the home league. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz were guests. In the meeting which followed, the annual reports of the various sections were read, the senior singing company gave an item, and the film "Blood and Fire" was shown. A question and answer period followed.

Sunday's meetings were led by the divisional leaders, and the holiness meeting was attended by Kiwanis Club members and their families. All visiting children received a copy of *The Young Soldier* and the adults a copy of *The War Cry*. The singing company sang. At night, several persons followed the Salvationists to the hall from the open-air meeting. The Colonel dedicated the infant son of the corps officers, the women's quartette sang and the band rendered a helpful selection. New Testaments were presented to Junior Soldiers Ted Robbins and David Woodrow for obtaining the highest marks in Scripture memorization in the company meeting. When, following the message by the Colonel, the invitation was given, two men knelt at the mercy-seat, one for salvation and the other in reconsecration.

—L.C.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1960	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	1960	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JAN		3	4	5	6	7	8	JUL	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		31						
FEB		1	2	3	4	5	6	AUG		1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29							28	29	30	31			
MAR		1	2	3	4	5	6	SEP		1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31					28	29	30	31			
APR		1	2	3	4	5	6	OCT		1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31					28	29	30	31			
MAY		1	2	3	4	5	6	NOV		1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31					28	29	30	31			
JUN		1	2	3	4	5	6	DEC		1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31					28	29	30	31			

March and April—Youth Councils
April 2nd-28th—Visit to territory of National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades, Captain D. Goffin, of London, Eng.
April 3rd-9th—Cradle Roll Week
April 15th—Good Friday
April 17th—Easter Sunday
April 23rd—Annual Spring Festival of Music, Toronto
April 24th—Correctional Services Sunday
April 25th-May 1st—Home League Week



WIDELY-RESPECTED OFFICERS

Brigadier and Mrs. Fraser Morrison Enter Retirement



DUE to the Brigadier's ill-health, Brigadier and Mrs. F. Morrison have entered early retirement. Service which has taken them to the extremes of the Canadian territory, from Vancouver to St. John's, Nfld., has spread the influence of these widely-respected officers so that it has touched officers and soldiers alike in their active career.

The Brigadier was born in St. Anns, N.S. and, following the completion of his high school education at North Sydney, he worked for a period on the estate of Alexander Graham Bell, then served as a school teacher. Moving to Saskatchewan to continue his profession, he met a Salvationist teacher, who took him to Medicine Hat, Alta., for holidays, where he made his first contact with The Salvation Army. A great influence was exerted over his life at that period by Colonel C. Sowton, who was then a Captain.

He decided to enter the Presbyterian ministry, but while on his way to attend university, and at the midnight hour, he was suddenly gripped with the conviction that his field of service was not in the church but in the Army. No arguments to

the contrary could break the conviction.

On arriving in Saskatoon, he made himself known to the late Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, who piloted the young man through the difficult transition period, and saw him off for training in the Army's college in Winnipeg.

Following training he saw service first in the Winnipeg and, later, at the Vancouver divisional office, with responsibility for youth work. During his first corps appointment at New Westminster he was married to Captain Isa Watt.

As married officers, the Morrisons commanded such corps as Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, Saskatoon Citadel, Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg Citadels. The Brigadier was then given responsibility for youth work, first in the Toronto West Division and later in the London-Windsor Division.

A most fruitful period of the ministry of these comrades then followed with the appointment as training principal at the Newfoundland Training College, in St. John's.

(Continued in column 4)

PROFITABLE TOUR IN SASKATCHEWAN

IN INTERESTS OF LEAGUE OF MERCY

THE Saskatchewan Division was recently visited by the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. A number of corps were contacted and league of mercy workers counselled and encouraged. The territorial visitor was accompanied by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp.

The first stop was Moose Jaw, where a public meeting was held in the citadel under the guidance of the divisional commander. The band and songster brigade made excellent contributions. Rapt attention was given to Mrs. Wiseman as she recounted a number of interesting league of mercy happenings, which included souls brought to the Lord as a result of this work. She also delivered an inspirational message. The L.O.M. workers enjoyed a closer contact with the territorial secretary when refreshments were served in the junior hall, and counsel was given by her.

At Regina Citadel, the territorial secretary was the speaker at the annual dinner and meeting of the league of mercy. Reports were given by the Secretary, Mrs. Major R. Frewing, and the Treasurer, Sr.-Captain B. Watson. Four new members received their commissions and pins from the visitor. Following a vocal solo, "The Stranger of Galilee," by Corps Cadet M. Sharp, Mrs. Wiseman brought inspiration to the members gathered, as she gave many helpful suggestions for the furtherance of the work, and then concluded with a Bible message.

To reach Prince Albert in Northern Saskatchewan, necessitated almost a day's journey by car. The Commanding Officer, Captain L. Townsend, welcomed the leaders during supper with the members of this newly-formed league, and the corps census board local officers. A profitable discussion period followed, during which the territorial visitor gave helpful information concerning league of mercy work by answering pertinent questions.

A well-attended public meeting was led by the divisional commander. Music was provided by the band (Bandmaster J. Perry). The presence of the Holy Spirit was manifest during Mrs. Wiseman's relating of incidents in the work of the league, and her Bible message, following which three souls found release at the foot of the Cross.

The Saskatoon Secretary, Mrs. Major J. Fayter, with her workers, prepared a delightful supper to welcome the territorial and divisional secretaries on Saturday. Mrs. Wiseman conducted a workshop after the supper hour, which proved most beneficial. Following this, a united holiness meeting was held in the Westside hall. Mrs. Sharp piloted the proceedings, during which a forceful holiness Bible message was delivered by the visitor. Seekers kneeling at the mercy-seat were cause for rejoicing.

An excellent congregation greeted the territorial visitor on Sunday morning in Saskatoon Citadel (Captain and Mrs. A. Millar). This meeting, devoted to the deepening of the spiritual life of God's people, realized its high purpose as it concluded with seekers at the altar, claiming the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit. Mrs. Colonel Wiseman gave a stirring message from the Word, the meeting was led by Mrs. Sharp, and music was provided by the singing company as well as the band and songsters.

The final gathering of a profitable and blessed succession of events was the Sunday night salvation meeting at the Westside Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Horton). From the onset, the Holy Spirit's presence was felt, as the gathering, which filled the hall, entered wholeheartedly into the congregational singing, and a number responded freely to a testimony period led by Mrs. Wiseman. The Bible message by the territorial secretary was followed by men and women seeking the Lord and His regenerating power.

A HALLOWED "RETREAT"

UNITY of spirit and enthusiastic response were the hallmarks of the retreat held in Regina for officers of the Saskatchewan Division. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman were the leaders for two days, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp.

Beginning with an analysis of the personal life and its relationship to God, self and others, the Colonel inspired all present to a fresh understanding of themselves, their work, and the divine resources. In each session selected officers led periods of devotion, and others added stimulus by their messages on subjects related to the theme. These were followed by periods of open discussion, when every phase of spiritual ministry came under scrutiny. Vocal numbers presented by various officers, and the hearty congregational singing added much to the enjoyment of each session.

The third and final day under the leadership of the divisional commander was given over to the review and discussion of the "For Christ, to Witness and to Win" campaign, and Red Shield campaign business was presented by the Public Relations Officers, Major R. Frewing and Captain S. Armstrong. Youth activities were reviewed by the Divisional Young People's Secretary Major C. Fisher. A public gathering led by the divisional commander and officers of the division was held in Regina Citadel, preceded by two open-air meetings held simultaneously, in spite of below-zero temperatures.

(Continued from column 3)

During their five years' service, many young lives were touched and the family atmosphere of the college guided many young folk through the transition from home to corps responsibility.

While he was serving as chancellor of the Metropolitan Toronto Division, the Brigadier suffered a heart seizure, and following a period of convalescence, was appointed as secretary for immigration and war services at Territorial Headquarters. During the past year, the Brigadier has worked in the office of the Toronto Training College, and it is from this appointment that he and Mrs. Morrison enter retirement.

Mrs. Morrison was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and as a child was connected with the Clydebank Corps. The family emigrated to Canada and settled in Brandon, where she became active in youth work. Following training as an officer, she served for a time on the college staff and, prior to her marriage, held a number of corps appointments.

The Morrisons have four children, Catherine (Mrs. Captain B. Halsey), Margaret (Mrs. Captain G. Kerr), Marion (Mrs. J. Muir) and Don, the last two named being active Salvationists in Vancouver.

"Salt of the Earth"

In writing of the Brigadier and his wife, the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman says:

"Brigadier and Mrs. Morrison are the sort of people you think of when talking of the 'salt of the earth.' Deeply spiritual, unassuming but efficient and completely dependable, both the Brigadier and his wife have made a rich contribution to the work of God in the Army. Their fine Salvationist family reflects the influence of godly parents.

"However, that influence has radiated far beyond the family circle, for they are gratefully remembered by soldiers and converts of corps and divisions where they have served. Many Newfoundland officers who were privileged to train under the Brigadier's direction will never forget them."

Comrade Salvationists across the territory join in wishing Brigadier and Mrs. Morrison a happy and fruitful time in their retirement.



A PAGE FOR THE Musically-Minded



An Army To Sing His Praises!

By BRIGADIER MURIEL CREIGHTON, San Francisco, California, U.S.A.

"SING! Sing until your soul is lifted up to God!" In deep, rumbling tones backed by the energy and magnetism of his dynamic personality, William Booth spoke to spur a listless congregation to magnificent effort.

The Founder of The Salvation Army believed in the power of sacred song. However, he had his own unorthodox ideas about the type of music that best accomplished his purpose. Fired with love and zeal for his divine calling, he was wary of anything that would tend to drive away his motley, unchurched forces—those "had-nots" of Mile-End Waste.

Majestic anthems and counterpoint were not for his Army, the Founder was convinced. Songs—the melodies were simple, with a lilt and rhythm that stuck and set the hands and heart a-tingling. The words were concise and graphic. They possessed a contagious quality, and they appealed to the ear and imagination as well as to the intelligence and emotions. And they became subtle but powerful agents in the building of Christian character. Booth's soldiers marched to their daily toil armed with testimonies

expressed in music and language they understood.

Unobtrusively, and finally with unabashed joyousness, the popular tunes of the day began to creep into the Army's repertoire, an innovation which brought consternation to many sincere Christians. General Booth gave considerable thought to this musical trend, then stated his opinion with characteristic clarity in the *Christmas War Cry*, 1880.

"Secular music, do you say? Belongs to the Devil, does it? Well, if it did, I would plunder him of it, for he has no right to a single note of the whole gamut. He is a thief! Every note and every strain and every harmony is divine and belongs to us . . . Offer them to God, and use them to make all hearts about you merry before the Lord."

Booth's soldiers obeyed. They brought cornets, fifes and drums, their triangles and tambourines, their fiddles, banjos and guitars. (Commissioner George Scott Railton even rattled a set of bones when he thought a meeting needed a "shot in the arm!") They rescued the familiar ditties from the taverns and music halls, wrote or adapted sacred words to them and played an in-

strumental accompaniment to their Te Deums of praise. Poetic licence was often taxed to the limit but the total expression was the essence of sincerity resulting from the reality of a changed life.

The passing of the years has seen the elimination of many of the secular melodies. But what Salvationist could sing the late Lt.-Commissioner W. Pennick's devotional classic, "There is a holy hill of God," to the old English air, "Drink to me only with thine eyes," without acknowledging that the conversion of this melody and its union with sacred verse has given birth to a song that awakens the soul, "wings it with sublime desire and fits it to bespeak the Deity?" Others are as acceptable.

The late W. T. Stead, of the *Pall Mall Gazette*, wrote in 1895:

"It would be impossible . . . to ignore the hymnody of The Salvation Army. This latest birth of religious sentiment owes at least as much of its astonishing success to its hymns as to its discipline. It has converted the ordinary 'Arry and 'Arriet . . . and then it has set them writing hymns."

Utter Dependence on God

This was so. William Booth contributed some lasting, matchless gems, and he encouraged the latent talent in his followers. The authors and composers ran the scale of social and educational standing, the content of their songs the gamut of human emotions. Undoubtedly, the secret of the powerful and lasting influence of many of the early lyrics was the utter dependence of the writer upon God.

As the Army sang its way around the world, the songs of many lands blended together in a symphony whose movements were symbolic of the Army's spirit, growth and international brotherhood. One cannot feel the rhythmic beat of African drums or hear the native singing of America's plaintive Negro spiritual, "Steal away," without sensing a kinship. The Alaskan Indian's moving chorus, "In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust," envisions a rugged dangerous coastline, fragile fishing boats, the ferocity of Arctic storms—and

A SONG WAS B

Compiled by Adjutant F. Bark
BRIGHTLY BEAMS OUR FA
MERCY

No. 432 in The Salvation Army Sc

THE author of these words, Phi heard a sermon one night by L. Moody in which the great told of a tragic Lake Erie shipwreck, caught after dark in wind-storm off the Cleveland sh according to the story, run on t for want of guiding lights in 1 bour.

Mr. Moody sketched a vivid w ture of the wild, vain battle w the pilot to bring the ship to port

"Are you sure this is Cleveland ed the Captain, seeing but a sin in the lighthouse.

"Quite sure, sir," replied the p "Where are the lower lights?"

"Gone out, sir," said the pilot, a strong hand, the old man tur wheel of his tossing, plunging s alas, in the darkness, he mis channel and with a crash, t shivered upon the rocks, and life

"Brothers," said Moody in closi Master will take care of the gre house, but you must keep the low burning."

The sermon of the shipwreck to human beings, storm-tossed on the sea of life, and to those v failing to keep the "lower lights" ing, made a deep impression c Long before Moody had finished ing, this hymn was written.

Take the best into your nurture it, concentrate on phasize it, prayerize it, visu surround it with faith. Exp best, and you will produce t

the affirmation becomes pei significant. Beautiful Pol melodies have been wedde simple prayer. India, the Wes Scandinavia and other lan contributed their themes masterpiece, creating a dis pattern of hymnody and cau Army to be given a cognor Salvationist is proud to o singing Army."

Nine decades have passe William Booth first challen followers to "sing until you lifted up to God." Today, S Army musicians take thei with the best.—*The Musica*

A COMPLETE DEDICATION

BRINGS AN IMPACT WITH THE MUSIC

MEMBERS of the songster brigade were discussing the singing of a sessional song by the cadets, and all agreed that the singing had made an excellent contribution to the meeting.

Our leader suggested that we practise the song, but changed his mind when one of the songsters said: "I do not think we should learn it, as we do not have the dedication behind it." This set us thinking.

What had made the song impressive was the personal and complete dedication, utter sincerity and deep conviction of the consecrated young people who sang it.

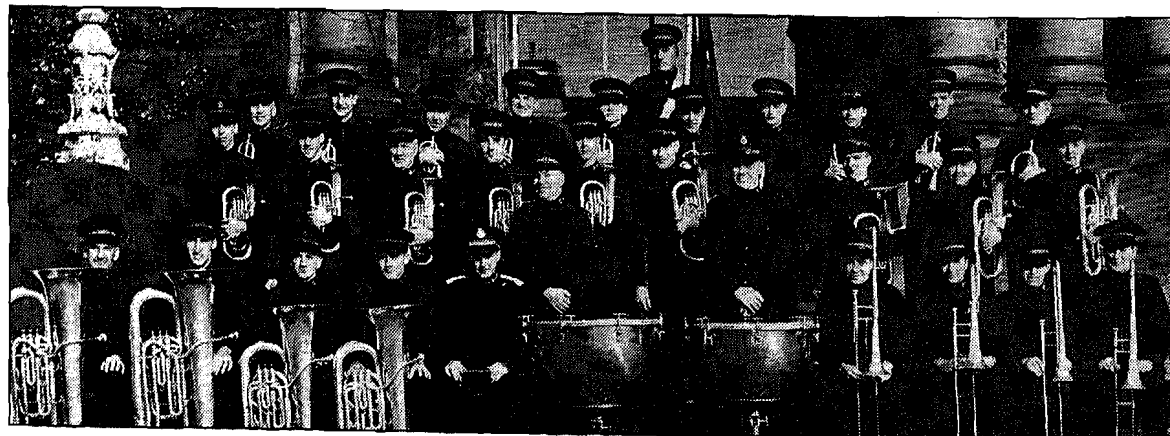
Most Salvationist women musicians find a medium of service in songster brigades, where they share a privilege and spiritual responsibility perhaps greater than that of the bandsmen, inasmuch as their musical message includes the actual words. As soldiers of Jesus Christ, we are expected to be truthful in word and deed, and to do everything for the honour and glory of our Heavenly Father; yet some of us give little thought to the meaning and purpose of the words we sing.

The songster leader is the one who selects what the brigade will sing, but we can each give prayerful consideration to the words as they apply to our personal experience and knowledge of our Saviour. Actions speak louder than words, and it may be that some actions in our daily lives hinder the Holy Spirit in His use of the words we sing. This applies, of course, to all singing. Leaders of our meetings are not likely to

choose songs thoughtlessly. The choice is made for positive contribution to the meeting and to our spiritual development.

Our songs have come from the depths of the writers' spiritual experience, and there is much blessing to be found in their words. Have you ever quietly meditated upon the wonderful songs that we sing with such familiarity? When you find it difficult to pray, search your song book, and it will help to prepare your heart and mind for communion with God. Pray with the Psalmist: "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my Strength, and my Redeemer."—*The Musician, Melbourne*

A RECENT PHOTO of the Earls Court Band, Toronto, taken on the steps of the parliament buildings in that city. In ground are the Commanding Officer, Major R. Marks and Bandmaster B. Ring. This band will be heard along with the D and North Toronto aggregations at the annual Spring Festival, April 23rd. The guest musical group for the occasion w Los Angeles Tabernacle Band.



Tidings from the Territory

Eleven hours of continuous prayer brought uplift and blessing to the comrades of **Prince Albert, Sask.** (Captain and Mrs. L. Townsend). Various soldiers were allotted one-hour sessions. The period usually given over to the holiness meeting was conducted by Bandmaster J. Perry, and the salvation meeting period was led by Sergeant-Major R. Paul. In all, over 200 attended throughout the day. The presence of the Holy Spirit was richly felt as the final hour drew to a close, and those present felt spiritually reinforced for a week of personal witness for Christ, and visitation in connection with the new training college scheme.

At least 750 people in the **Powell River, B.C.** area (Lieutenants J. Ratcliffe and H. Thompson) heard Sr.-Captain W. Leslie and the soldiers and converts of Vancouver Harbour Light Corps tell how God can break the chains of sin, when they held weekend meetings in the Westview Moose Hall. The testimonies of the men, and their music, as well as the messages of the Captain, were used by the Holy Spirit to awaken men and women to a sense of their need and there were at least twenty-three decisions for Christ. In addition, many hands were raised requesting the prayers of God's people. Films that were shown, giving pictures of the results of alcoholism and drug addiction, were decidedly educational.

A progressive home league auxiliary at **Victoria, B.C.** Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Watson) convened a successful sale of work which was opened by Mrs. Major L. Hansen (P), of Vancouver.

On the night following, the senior band gave a programme which was chaired by Mrs. Hansen, who also conducted the meetings on Sunday.

A "western night" helped raise funds for the new training college project. On "family night" a number of musical items were given by the Major and his three sons, also the Wilson family. The girls' chorus sang, and a duet was given by two young people. Highlight of this evening was the dedication of Bandsman and Mrs. L. Spooner's baby.

SUMMONED HOME TO ETERNAL REST

Sister Mabel Virgil, White Hill, **Bermuda**, was called Home in her seventy-eighth year. She was a soldier for forty-one years and a stalwart veteran. God and the Kingdom had priority in her life at all times and, in a quiet, unassuming yet influential way, she witnessed in word and in deed. Because of constant communion with God her life radiated the beauty of Christ.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant J. Johnson, who paid tribute to the departed warrior's faithfulness. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brig. C. Watt and Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell assisted. The Hamilton Citadel Band provided the music. In the memorial service on the following Sunday, Recruiting Sergeant Mrs. A. Lambert paid a tribute.

Sister Mrs. Fanny Clarke, Prescott, Ont., was promoted to Glory from Brockville. She was converted over thirty years ago and served as corps secretary at Smiths Falls from 1928 until she moved to Prescott in 1950. She was also home league secretary for many years. She maintained an active interest in the work of the Army as long as her health permitted. She is survived by two daughters and two sons, one of whom is Cadet William Clarke.

(Continued in column 3)



SIX YOUNG PEOPLE'S LOCAL OFFICERS participated in a Bible workshop held in Fredericton, N.B., and sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. Shown at the blackboard are the National Director, Rev. F. E. Vipond; the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Hicks who headed the Fredericton organization; and the Registrar, Rev. G. W. Gibson.

Seekers at the mercy-seat brought a joyful climax to meetings conducted at Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) by the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy. The messages of the visitors inspired their hearers, and the Colonel enrolled eight junior soldiers at Remington Park Outpost during the weekend. Recently the band travelled to Toledo, Ohio, and returned home with news of fifteen souls who had responded to the urgings of the Spirit in the final meeting of the visit.

Young people's workers and young people took part in a recent Sunday's meetings at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. G. Oystrik) and the Major welcomed new corps cadets to the brigade. A musical programme given on Saturday night was much enjoyed.

The young people's band and timbrillists gave a programme at Lakeview Corps, and the senior band provided a programme in the Dutch Lutheran Church, Toronto.

On another Sunday the meetings were led by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Batten. In the morning, the Brigadier delivered a helpful Bible message and Mrs. Batten gave the young people an interesting object lesson. At night, following Mrs. Batten's Bible message, there were two seekers.



Sister Mrs. Lily Hulbert (formerly Fitzpatrick), Partridge Avenue Corps, Windsor, Ont., was converted in Cornwall, and transferred to Windsor when a young woman. She served as a songster, company guard, home league member, and league of mercy worker. Her interest in the home league was keen and, although very ill, she solicited a sum of money from friends in order to help increase the amount of the sale of work. While in hospital she often spoke to others of the Saviour and exhibited a wonderful faith. She is survived by her daughter, a grandson and a granddaughter.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier E. Hutchinson, assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Mills and Rev. I. Morgan. Sister Mrs. E. Dix soloed. On the following Sunday evening during the memorial service, Sergeant-Major G. Ciphery paid tribute, and Songsters Dix and Jones sang a duet.

At the end of our journey
We shall wear a crown
In the new Jerusalem.



HOLDING A PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION is the general manager of the daily paper WESTERN STAR, Mr. W. McKay (centre) who was presented with this symbol of the Army's thanks at Corner Brook, Nfld., by the Public Relations Officer, Captain L. Eason (left). At the right is the Commanding Officer, Major A. Pike.



WHEN THE MEN'S SOCIAL Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, visited Galt, Ont., for the sod-turning ceremonies in connection with a sick-bay addition to the Eventide Home, he addressed the Kiwanis Club at the regular luncheon which was held at the home. He is shown with the Advisory Board Chairman, Mr. Norman Hancock (left), the Superintendent, Brigadier A. Parkinson, and Kiwanis President, John Farmer.

Victories were won during a recent eight-day campaign at **Maison-neuve Corps, Montreal** (Pro.-Lieut. R. Slous). The series of meetings was launched by Brigadier V. Underhill, of the Men's Hostel, and other participants included officers and musical groups from Verdun (Sr.-Captain G. Clarke), Park Extension (Sr.-Major W. Fitch) and Point St. Charles (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall). There were two seekers during the week.

Seven others at the mercy-seat climaxed the final Sunday's meetings conducted by Major and Mrs. W. Slous, of Ottawa. In the afternoon the young people's annual programme was held, during which the awards were presented. In a final challenge, three young people surrendered to Christ.

It was a revelation to the comrades and friends of **North Toronto Corps** (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) to hear the up-to-date testimonies of converts from the social service centre. One young man confessed he had spent ten years in prison, others admitted to having indulged in all types of sin and crime, yet all spoke of gaining the victory through the help of Christ, and of the joys of a heart cleansed from sinful desire.

In the morning meeting, Sr.-Major A. Smith led on, supported by Envoy and Mrs. J. Campbell and Envoy and Mrs. F. Farr. At night, the Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier S. Joyce were in charge, and the Brigadier's Bible address brought much conviction to the unsaved. Major Smith's message in the morning was a thought-provoking picture of the conditions of this present age and the duty of Christians to spread the glorious light of the Gospel. Sister-comrades supplied refreshments after the night meeting to the fifty converts from the social centre, and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

(Continued from column 1)

The funeral service was conducted at Smiths Falls by Major V. Greenwood, a former corps officer, who paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Clarke's memory. The Smiths Falls Commanding Officer, Captain N. Wood, and Sr.-Major W. Stanley, of Brockville, assisted.

An outpouring of the Holy Spirit, with sixteen seekers at the mercy-seat, marked a recent ten-day campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Major J. Zarfaz, at **Fenelon Falls, Ont.** (Major and Mrs. F. Pierce). Strong winds and heavy snowfalls made travel difficult but many journeyed as far as twelve to fifteen miles to be present at the meetings. On the Sunday evening a backslider, who had been away from God for eighteen years, made her peace with God.

Twelve young people responded to the appeal to surrender to Christ in a divine service conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester, for the scout and guide sections at **Calgary, Alta., Citadel Corps** (Major and Mrs. H. Burden, Lieutenant R. Rooks). During the Sunday's meetings the singing company took part and the women's trio sang. The Holy Spirit's presence was manifest. In another recent holiness meeting, four persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

The annual corps supper was a decided success. The sergeant-major, secretary, and treasurer reviewed the standing of the corps for the past year and urged the comrades to do their best in the days ahead. The commanding officer gave a timely message from the Word of God.

Supper together on Saturday evening afforded the young people's workers of **Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C.** (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Hawkes) an opportunity of meeting the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, who conducted the Young People's Annual weekend. An interesting discussion followed the supper on such topics as "How to form a stronger link between the young people's and senior corps."

Sunday's meetings were full of inspiration, and the Colonel's messages were used by God to bring conviction. Four young people re-dedicated themselves afresh in the holiness gathering. In the afternoon, the giving of awards was the main feature of the programme, and a cornet duet was given by Bandsman E. Weddell and B. Smith. During the evening salvation meeting, Young People's Sergeant-Major W. Irwin gave a talk regarding the needs of the young people's corps.

FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN

4. A PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

SHE WAS A BRIGHT-EYED, red-haired teen-ager, new to the Army, but in love with it and with its mission. She did not have the benefit of a Salvation Army heritage or of knowledge of our history, but it took only a few minutes of my time in conversation with her for me to know that she possessed the true Army spirit.

"HAVE YOU HAD the joy of winning a soul for Jesus yet?" I asked her.

"WHY YES," she exclaimed, "I have won eight of my friends, and they are all in the corps!"

SOMEONE HAD TAKEN the time to invite this young woman to the meetings, and the Army suited her perfectly. She loved the band, the singing, the timbrels, and the friendly people in uniform. She fell in love with the Army's Saviour. While I talked with her in an "inquiry" room about officer-ship, two other girls entered, and I found myself being introduced to two of our comrade's converts.

HERE IS CHRISTIAN FAITH in ferment. This is witness for Christ in fruitful action and contagion. What a miracle could happen to the Army in Canada if only ten per cent of our soldiery seriously set themselves the task of winning one new soul for Christ during the next few weeks! Are we ineffective in our soul-winning efforts because we are not direct and personal and simple enough in our approach? Do we deplore the millions of unsaved and feel a superficial concern for them, and then turn from the challenge of it because it is too big a job for us? Could we do more if we really tackled the business of witnessing and winning one at a time?

WHO IS THERE THAT YOU could invite to attend the meetings in your corps? There are those you know that you can invite and there are those whom you meet in the course of a normal day's activity.

IS THERE SOMEONE you could invite to a meal? A Salvationist invited an atheist to dinner, and got him to read a precious promise during the family altar prayers. He is attending the meetings regularly today, and is on the prayer list of a comrade praying for his salvation. Do not be afraid to invite people to Army meetings. People love our "style" and "spirit" when they come.

I AM CONVINCED that more would enter our buildings if they were personally invited. The thing is to contact them face to face and to shepherd them into the halls. Soul-winning is a personal responsibility. It is not easy but it is wonderfully rewarding. What are you doing personally for Christ to witness and to win?

THIS HAPPY FAMILY was reunited through the combined work of Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman and Brigadier B. Jennings of Calgary. The mother and children were discovered on a plane bound for the western city. They could not speak the language and feared lest no one should meet them. Brigadier Jennings contacted the father, who had no knowledge of their arrival, since their release from Yugoslavia. They expressed sincere thanks for what was done.



MISSING PERSONS

● MUNICH—It was disclosed in Munich recently that during the past year the fates of more than 338,000 missing persons were clarified through the efforts of the German Churches' Tracing Service. This unique organization is a joint agency of the Caritas society and Hilswerk, the welfare arm of the Evangelical Church in Germany.

Since its establishment following the end of the Second World War, the agency has reunited more than 5,000,000 persons with their families. Government leaders in West Germany have warmly commended the work of this joint church service which co-operates with similar state-sponsored institutions and with the Red Cross in Germany and overseas.

NEW UNIVERSITIES

● TORONTO—The bodies in Northern Ontario asked the legislature to a new university. The University of Sudbury, which is a Roman institution, the United Canada, and the Anglican Algonia are co-operating this new university. It will be the Laurentian University.

"The Bible is a book of doctrine, and a book of special revelation from God. It is also a book which teaches each individual his own dignity, and his duty to his fellow man."—Daniel

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

NO SABBATH KEEPING

● SYDNEY—The Rev. Dr. Alan Walker, prominent Australian evangelist and superintendent of the Central Methodist Mission, in Sydney, said on his return from a month's tour of the United States that some Americans have changed the fourth commandment to read, "Thou shalt keep the Sabbath holy until twelve-thirty noon."

Theatres, supermarkets, clothing stores and other enterprises, he said, have made Sunday a day of major commerce in some United States communities. It appears to me, Dr. Walker declared, that one of the greatest problems of the present generation, the breakdown of personality and the increase of nervous disorders, is related directly to the loss of a day of rest and meditation.

GOSPEL BRINGS JOY

● TORONTO—In the Zambezi valley, where dwell the Batoka who have been moved back from the rising waters of the Zambezi created by the Kariba Dam, the education of these primitive people is proceeding slowly but surely. Recently there assembled at one of the new schools a group of African women dressed in short skin skirts, many with children on their backs dressed in a second skin, and with few exceptions, the women were adorned with a six-inch stick through the base of the nose and their hair tastefully adorned with coloured beads stuck in red clay.

They listened carefully to the Shona women telling the stories of Jesus and joined in lustily with the singing of the native version of well-known hymns.

Later when the Bible Society representative showed the teachers, and the few literate members of the tribe, the portions of Scripture available in Tonga their joy knew no bounds for here was something they

CAMPUS CRUSADE

● ATLANTIC CITY—Christian faith confronts "severe obstacles" on the campus, although the American college student urgently needs the Gospel for his "own safety," declared a Methodist clergyman, student counsellor at Atlantic City, N.J.

Dr. R. Hamill addressed the annual joint meeting of the Methodist Commission on Christian Higher Education and the National Association of Methodist Schools and Colleges.

Among the obstacles listed by Dr. R. Hamill are students' "acceptance of corruption, their materialistic desires, self-absorption and empty, pedestrian religion."

"Their faith is devoid of Biblical knowledge and ethical compulsion," Hamill asserted. "They dream of two cars and four children, but there is no crusade they will bruise their hands and bleed and die for."

Students today "are caught in the peculiar temper of this age," he said. "They are status-seekers, other-directed role players, conformists."

"How can the mind of Christ be developed in such students?" he asked. "It cannot possibly be done by clergy and professional staff but requires faculty and administrators, counselors and dorm staff who are sensitive to the Holy Spirit."

Stressing that it is impossible to "promote" campus revival, Hamill observed, Pentecost was not organized by any board nor the Reformation launched by any council of bishops. Neither John Wesley, Martin Luther, Simon Peter nor their Master thought of mailing, mimeograph and meetings as the Holy Trinity."

could put into the hands of their pupils who were slowly becoming acquainted with the meaning of the printed word.

DID YOU KNOW?

RESCUED AND TRANSFORMED



THE actual beginnings of the work amongst that class known as "the fallen" is lost in time but it is known that in early Mission days, attempts were made to re-establish these society.

However, an interesting story rounds one of the beginnings of the Whitechapel district of Eng. From *The War Cry* of 1884, the following was gleaned:

"Some years ago, a devoted the Whitechapel Corps became

in the poor fallen girls who sometimes came to the per there. When she found that they had no home to which to go despite the fact that she had a large family, she shared lodging with them in her own home. Often she would give them her own clothes in order to start them respectfully."

This woman—a Mrs. Cottrill—stated:

"One snowy February night, a girl penitent at the asked, 'How can I be a Christian in the life that I am living?' I said, 'You must give it up.'"

"I took her to a home that looked after unfortunate girls was full up. I tried a coffee house, but the charge was too high. I said, 'I'll take her home.' It was nearly twelve o'clock, and the band and children were in bed, but I gave her some supper and a place to sleep on some kitchen chairs."

This work grew quickly, and Mrs. Cottrill brought more until her husband, who was not a Christian, objected. At the of Mr. Bramwell Booth, she searched for and found an address which, though it was greatly desired by others, she rented the required rent, because the owner, a minister, sympathized with her labours.

While the term, "rescue home" has largely disappeared from phraseology, there are still homes for prostitutes and fallen girls in the red-light districts of some cities, where the guests are dealt with by dedicated women Salvationists.

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities And